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STATE CONDEMNS FIRST DISTRICT SCHOOL BUILDING

WARD STRUCTURE UNFIT FOR USE AFTER IN-SPECTION

NEW SCHOOL BY OCT. 1, 1921 CHANGE IN RULES IS URGED

less New Structure is Ready for Occupancy at Time Designated by State De-Immediate construction of new

school building in the First ward and condemnation of the present strucletters received Friday by the First apparent.

education which did not know that dates:

the building.

Unfit For School Use the two buildings in the First ward gates was threatened because of the school plant are unfit for use as contest filed by Tom Watson over schools and that "it is an unwise ex- Georgia's 28 delegates—the only dempenditure of money for teachers' sal- ocratic contest filed to date. aries and other expenses under present conditions, for it is a physical im- democratic convention 728 votes are possibility for teachers to do the best necessary for choice. Another factor

cal conditions.' unit was erected about 1880 and rallying point. bout five years later an addition was built to the north. Another addition to bring before the convention the in the west. grades, kindergartes, assembly room, nominate, it was learned today. and domestic science department. The frame building was erected some other national committee members

the additions to the main building to take a leading part in the fight for are of the same general architecture. the change, The building housed approximately

Heating System Inadequate

the direct and indirect systems have an insufficient amount of radiation straggling in today but no solid deleand the general construction of the gations are expected until next week. building is such that it would require Several are enroute. a maximum amount of radiation to make the heating and ventilating few here in President Wilson's inter-increases, system fairly satisfactory. Mr. Drewry said.

"I found that there are no proschool room air. The fresh air in- anites were on the ground, therefore takes in many instances are not little opposition was voiced. large enough. Floor registers are still in use in certain rooms. The large assembly room, approximately tested delegations. One contest has 50 feet long by 40 feet wide, is very materialized and another is in prospoorly ventilated. If this were ex- pect. The 28 Georgia seats are in pressed in per cent I should judge dispute between the Mitchell Palmer it to be not more than ten per cent and Hoke Smith-Tom Watson factions. efficient. The gravity system of ventilation is in use. Such a system is seat of Senator Reed as delegate-atused in buildings of not more than large from Missouri. Despite recom four departments. To have efficieux ventilation in this large building a fan system would be necessary.'

Lighting is Bad

He found there is no system for heat-contest also will come up June 25. ing the hails and ventured the opin ion that teachers and pupils suffered greatly from the cold during the Lighting arrangements were aisc

found to be inadequate. He said that the windows are poorly arranged and that the ratio of lighting area to bound coast crack passenger train government regulations." floor space is far below the minimum known as the "Olympian" requirement. Mr. Drewry said the frame build-there yesterday evening.

ing is entirely unsuited for school! Eleven coaches left the rails all re purposes. He also attacked the seat-| maining upright except the mail and ing arrangements, especially for the baggage cars which were overturned second grade pupils, where he said he Passengers in the day coaches suf found 70 desks, all of the same size, fered minor bruises when thrown 'It would be very difficult to con-about in the cars as they left the clude that all the second grade put track but no serious injuries were re rils are of the same size and there-ported. for could find seats suited to their needs," he said.

"The need of a modern school house fully equipped with the best working tools for the teachers and rapils must be evident to those who have given attention to present school conditions, Mr. Drewry said. "With an assessed valuation of over seven million dollars it would not be ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. well's room, was definitely established a financial burden to the taxpayers to erect a school house, modern in every particular, large enough meet the present and future needs of this district and to equip it with the best material on the market, especinily when the tax is spread over a term of ten to fifteen years.

"I therefor direct that the use of this building as a school house he discontinued after October 1, 1921, and

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VOTES PREDICTED

GATES TO DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTION HAVE BEEN IN. STRUCTED

District Will Lose Its State Aid Un- Effort to Make Nomination by Ma jority instead of Two Thirds Vote is Started in Convention City—One Con. test Filed

(By Harold D. Jacobs)

San Francisco-A protracted battle ture was ordered Wednesday by the of ballots in the democratic national Wisconsin Department of Public In-conventioon to decide the presidential struction following an inspection of nominee, was forecast today as the the air will be cool and bracing. the building June 14. Notice of the widely scattered apportionment of department's action is contained in delegates on the initial vote became

district school board. A new build- Of the 1,092 delegates, only 390 had ing must be ready for occupancy by been instructed by state conventions

or primaries. Inspection of the school was made These were divided among the fol-without knowledge of the board of lowing candidates and non-candi-

such action was contemplated. The Attorney General A. Mitchell Palm letter stated that on June 9 the de- er, 104; Governor James M. Cox, 74; partment of public instruction had Herbert Hoover, 30; Secretary of Agreceived a request for an inspection riculture E. T. Meredith, 26; Senator of the building and that this inspec-Carter Glass, 24; Gov. Edward I. Ed. tion was mde June 14 by George H. wards, 28; Senator Simmons, 24; Sen-Drewry, state school supervisor. The ator Robert Owen, 20: Senator Gilbert school janitor accompanied him thru Hitchcock, 16: Homer S. Cummings, 14; James W. Gerard, 10; William Agitation for a new building has J. Bryan, 10; William G. McAdoo, 10.

been evident in the First district for if presented, Hoover, a candidate a long time. Members of the school for the republican presidential nominboard are not averse to putting up a ation, probably will get all of Michinew struction but they have been ser- gan's 30 on the first ballot, more than lously considering costs if the work he obtained at any time during the The entire matter republican convention by virtue of will be referred to the district elec- having carried the presidential primtors at the annual meeting July 6. | ary in that state before he deserted

the democratic party. Mr. Drewry in his report said that Palmer's lead in instructed dele-

possible work without proper physi-regarded as indicative of a long session was the fact that sentiment had The big brick building was con-failed to crystallize about candidates structed in three sections. The first sufficiently to give the delegates a

was constructed in 1904. This third question of changing the rule whereaddition contains the first two by a two-thirds vote is necessary to

Chairman Homer S. Cummings and opposed to the change believe they Mr. Drewry said in his report that can beat it. W. J. Bryan is expected

A rule making a majority vote suf-550 pupils last year, or the equiva- ficient to nominate, the same as in the lent of 14 rooms with 40 pupils to a republican convention, is wanted. The change was proposed at the last meeting of the national committee. It 'I have every reason to believe was never considered. Now its prothat the heating and ventilating sys-ponents think that if they can get it tem in this building is inadequate for before the convention they can win.

A few individual delegates were There was much interest among the

view, given to the New York World, in which he reiterated that the demo- that it would give a substantial meascratic convention should make the ure which will date back to May this visions for adding moisture to the league of nations an issue. Few Bry- year.

The national committee on June 25 will hear arguments over seating con-

One possible contest is over the mendation of Reed's district convention, the Missouri state convention refused to certify him as a delegate. An-The report said that the frame it is forecast the Missouri senator will agents swore that in one case a \$5 building occupied by the Fourth again be chosen. He is expected to suit was sold for \$20. There were grade has no system of ventilation. come here and demand his seat. This four counts in the charge.

NO SERIOUS INJURIES IN WRECK OF FLYER

By United Press Leased Wire Aberdeen, S. D .- Train No. 16, eastwrecked near Wautauga;

Mrs. N. C. Schommer, Seventh St who has been ill for several weeks, is in a most critical condition. Death was expected momentarily, according to reports.

dren of Aberdeen, S. D., are here for Saecker.

MORE RAIN COMING

By United Press Leased Wire Washington .- Forecast for period June 21 to 26 inclusive: Region of Great Lakes-Moderate temperature, considerable cloudiness and occasional rains.

San Francisco Is Something **New In Convention Cities**

find here some inkling of what to put new in the convention line. in their trunk and what they will be

Built on a peninsula. San Francisco can only expand in two directions, two major parties. down the peninsula and up in the air. A brisk walk of 15 minutes down every car the city possesses, Market sometimes not recovered. street is a terror to the visiting pedestrian. Soon he will learn, however tle safety zones where autos dare not whiz and clanging street cars do not

The hasty walk from the Palace hotel to the Auditorium will not sively. cause Mrs. Delegate any discomfort

The democrat who looked on the San Francisco.-Mr. and Mrs. Dele-scenes at Chicago will find San Franrate, who are about to leave for the cisco's breeze and the fog that comes democratic national convention, can in at night make this city something

So bring the light overcoat and disup against when they get to San card the straw hat, if you want to.

This will be the first "light overcoat convention" in the history of the

If Mrs. Delegate wishes to make Market street will take Mr. Delegate Mr. Delegate comfortable, she should from the Palace hotel, where the na- slip a cap into his grip. Each aftertional committee holds forth, to the noon from off the Golden Gate springs Auditorium. But he must cross Mar- up a trade wind that sweeps through ket street. With four parallel street San Francisco. It is some wind. Hats car lines down which runs practically that blow off in Market street are

Here's a tip to Mrs. Delegate, let her bring some colored specks for the that scattered here and there are lit-old man. If he should visit any of the beaches, the dazzling whiteness of California limbs might make him uncomfortable for California girls wear the one-piece suit almost exclu-

Uninstructed delegates might easily for though the sun will be shining, be stampeded by one of California's

mermaid demonstrations.

EXPRESSES OPINION-BALD.

WIN' STARTS FOR CON-

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee-A positive declaration for the league of nations will be favored at democratic national convention in San Francisco by Wisconsin democrats, according to Joseph Martin, of Green Bay, national committee-

man, here today. The Badger delegation left for the vest this afternoon.

Plans of the delegation were upset by the withdrawal of Wm. G. McAdoo from the presidential race as they expected to divide their votes between McAdoo and Cov. Cox. of Ohio. fore leaving here they would not state who they would support.

George Baldwin, delegate from the ninth congressional district to the national convention, left yesterday afternoon for Milwaukee where he will join the remainder of the Wisconsin lelegation. The delegates will leave tenight on a special train for the con vention in San Francisco. Mr. Baldwin expects to spend several weeks

DECISION ON RAIL WAGES EXPECTED IN THREE WEEKS

By United Press Leased Wire

labor board expects to render a decision within the next three weeks granting railroad workers a permanent wage increase, according to board members here today.

Daily sessions have been speeded up in an effort to make the decision permanent instead of granting a temporary advance as requested by the workers' representatives, Board members say that if they can decide on a permanent wage increase within three weeks, they will make no temporary

Indications by board members were

GIMBEL STORE OWNER

CALLED PROFITEER By United Press Leased Wire

New York-Frederick A. Gimbel. millionaire store owner, was arrested oday on a charge of profiteering. Gimbel and two of his associates were held in \$1,000 bail, charged

with violation of the Lever act. When arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Samuel Hitchcock, Gimbel declared he was unaware that prices other meeting is scheduled for Reed's had been raised by his subordinates district-Kansas City-today at which in the store. Department of justice

Gimbel is vice-president of Gimbel Brothers Gimbel Brothers today gave out the

following statement: "We will answer all complyaints against us at the roper time. We do know, however, that we have always tried to more than live up to all

BELIEVE SLAYER OF **ELWELL IS KNOWN**

B - United Press Leased Wire New York—Belief that several per ons know the identity of the murdered of Joseph B. Elwell, whist ex-

pert, but, through a desire not to involve the name of the woman, have withheld facts, will be the keynote of the investigation conducted by Assistant District Attorney Joyce to-District Attorney Swann, conduct

ing an additional investigation, said: We are as far from the solution as we were Friday morning when the Mrs. Walter Pfitzner and two chil- whist expert was found dying." The identity of the woman in pink a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Pfitz-the owner of lingeric found in El.

> yesterday, Swann said. Her name, he added, would be with WANTS MISSISSIPPI

TO BE HUGE PARK By United Press Leased Wire

La Crosse, Wis .-- That the entire Mississippi river and bordering hills should be taken over by the federal and two daughters of Ironwood, Mich., government and transformed into a visited friends here today.

PLENTY OF ADVICE

HARDING'S CAMPAIGN WILL GET REAL START WHEN HE MEETS CAMPAIGN LEAD. ERS MONDAY

> (By Raymond Clapper) By United Frem Leased Wire

Washington-The presidential campaign of Senator Warren G. Harding will get its real start here Monday when the republican nominee confers with party leaders.

Harding has seen mostly senators to date and in these conferences has collected considerable material for his speech formally accepting the nomin-The meeting Monday with W. Hays

national chairman, and other members of the republican national committee will help Harding organize his speech and arrange details of the formal notification.

Other meetings with the national leader will be held after Harding leaves Washington Monday. The league of nations, Mexico, agri

culture, South American relations and reclamation policies have already een discussed between Harding and his advisors, it is understood. Other subjects have been brought up including labor, foreign trade, merchant marine and the tariff.

Senators Lodge and Brandegee are understood to be helping the nominee on his letter of acceptance. Senator Fall, New Mexico, has discussed policles with Harding, and Senator Smoot, Utah, has talked over reclama-

Senator Harding today announced e would stay in Washington until mid-July when he goes to Marion, Ohio, for the ceremonies in connection with the formal acceptance of the re publican presidential nomination. Harding said he had given up hi

or a vacation at Atlantic City. "On account of bousehold difficulties and the difficulties of taking our working staff away, I have decided junctions, o linger in Washington until I go to

Ohio." Harding said. "I will take no vacation."

Harding received congratulation from Gov. Allen, of Kansas, today. LANDIS FORBIDS CITY

TO LOWER LAKE LEVEL

Chicago-Navigation is more

portant than public health, Federal Judge Landis ruled today in the fed-with its labor provisions eral court here in granting a temporary order against the sanitary commission of Chicago. The injunction was secured by the

government. The sanitary commission is prevented from removing more than 250,000 cubic feet of water from Lake Michigan a minute under the order. The city has been taking out 480,-000 cubic feet a minute, officials said Government attorneys contend the water mark of Great Lakes was being

lowered by the drain for Chicago. They claimed navigation was men-City authorities contended the water was necessary for the health of

the city. The court granted time for a supersedeas.

PROMINENT NEW YORK MAN COMMITS SUICIDE By United Press Leased Win

New York-The suicide of Henry Humphrey Parsons, 30, member of prominent New York family, found dead in the bathroom of his aunt's home here, was unexplained today. A deep out under his eye led police to believe he had been attacked before he returned home and that him-

Parsons had a distinguished war record and was connected with the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Howland, He was graduated from Yale in 1913.

national park in the vicinity of Mc-Gregor, lowa, was the declaration made by Governor Harding, of Iowa. Harding expressed his views at a conference of governors and representatives of lowa. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois held here. Options have been obtained on 20,-

000 acres of land for the proposed park, it was said. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Losselyoung

ABOR FEDERATION MEETING RESULTS IN OUTLANING PROGRAM FOR YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

MEETING IN DENVER

'olorado City is Sciected Over Birmingham, Ala.—Political Parties Warned They Must Accept Labor's Platform

By United Press Leased Wire Montreal, Que. - Denver, Colo. was today selected as the meeting American Federation of Labor. The convention will be held

Birmingham, Ala., and Denver.

The vote was: Denver 24.047; Birmingham 12,611. William G. Shea, representing the Kentucky State Federation of Labor. of Louiseville, Ky., was unanimously the Equity League, Wisconsin social

rades and labor conference. President Compers in urging the convention to remain in session this were plans of the committee of forty. afterneon, indicated that the league eight to give wide circulation to resof nations question would come up olutions adopted at a state convention later today. It was expected the con- of the party in Minnesota last Saturvention would endorse ratification of day.

the peace treaty. All state central bodies were urged to aid in organizing teachers. Busy Year Planned

Organized labor of the United States is armed for an aggressive year in the world of politics, economies and forty-eight, reads the resolution given industry as a result of the program framed at the convention scheduled to may reasonably be expected that the adjourn a two weeks' session here to-

Directed by the veteran skill of President Gompers, re-elected for the of its organization, will be backed by 38th time, members of the federation's executive council planned after adjournment to rush back to headquarters at Washington to begin trans- pected to vote the old national party lating the program into action. This program is embodied in a

adopted by the delegates. It follows: To employers: Autocracy in industry will not be tolerated. Abandon the fight to es-

tablish the open shop. The right to strike must never be Advance wages whenever neces sary to maintain the American stand-

'Urge Six Hour Day Establish the six hour day if necssary to prevent unemployment.

Give the worker a share in the management in question of hours, wages and working conditions. Punish profiteers in food, shelter,

shoes and clothes. Give up thoughts of compulsory arbitration. Labor never will refuse arbitration when voluntary. Accept willingly the demands of workers to organize and bargain colplan to leave here today or Monday lectively through representatives of their own choosing.

To political parties: Pledge non-interference through in-Want U. S. Ownership

Indorse government ownership of ailroads. Repeal the Esch-Cummins transportation act. Fight legislation denying the right

sory arbitration Enact a child labor law which shall e proof against legal attack. Jail the profiteer. Reduce living costs through adop-

to strike and providing for compul-

tion of labor's six principles. Ratification of the peace Labor is United Hands off in Mexico to permit the

ree development of their sovereignby the Mexican people. Behind this program organized la bor stands with undivided front, the convention demonstrated, despite defeats administered to President Gompers and other officials at various

times.

Innumerable duties were laid upor he executive council by the convention in carrying out the program for the year. They include building up a 100 per cent organization of steel workers.

TEST RIGHT OF NAVY TO SEIZE OIL FOR SHIPS

By Cuited Press Lensed Wite

Los Angeles, Cal,-Authority of the navy to seize fuel for the Pacific fleet Pennsylvania and Reading. and pay its own price for it, will be tried in the courts here, it became known today.

Alleging that Commander Mel. navy pay corns, threatened to land marines at the General Petroleum Company's San Pedro plant and take by force oil supplies, the petroleum company has secured a temporary injunction restraining the navy from scizing the oil. The hearing will be held Monday

The navy price, according to the complaint, is \$1.11 per barrel. The General Petroleum Company claims i pays \$1,38 to producers for oil and cannot sell it for \$1.11.

CAREERS OF WESTERN BANDITS ARE HALTED tainable.

By United Press Leased Wire

Marshalltown, lows-The career of Berry Tomlinson, Kellogg, Iowa, and Walter LaBelle, Minneapolis, were ended today when Special Agent John T. Watt shot and killed Tomlinson and captured LaBelle. Tomlinson and LaBelle were later

identified as the robbers who have been terrorizing this section of the state, police said.

Bob Is Silent When Liberals **Make An Offer**

Third Party Leaders Visit LaFollette in Hospital But Get No Answer-Announce "Working Al-liance" of Badger Liberals

(By Don E. Chamberlain.) By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-United States Senator

has been approached by a delegation

him on the prospects of joining a

of liberals with a view to sounding

third party movement and becoming the party's standard-bearer in the fall elections, it was learned here today. La Follette, it was stated, has made no answer. The delegation, it was said, saw the senator at a hospiptal in Rochester, Minn. The delegation did not press their question. They went away leaving La Follette to think it

orking Alliance That La Follette is considering fav-

place of the 1921 convention of the orably the idea of going with the third party is the view taken by political observers as a result of an announce-June, 1921. The contest was between ment here by liberals that "a working alliance among progressive organizations in Wisconsin has been completed,"

the Wisconsin Non-Partisan League chosen delegate to the Canadian ists and other Liberal organizations. Indicative of the stand which may be taken by the proposed third party

These organizations are said to b

Urge New Party

The resolutions urge the committee

of forty-eight to join with other liberal organizations in establishing a new national political party. The aims of the labor party and the committee of out here today, "are so similar that it two bodies will unite on platform and ing Cox declare for a law enforcecandidates, thus launching a new party whose program, from the hour millions of people."

"Our people, educated, enlightened and self-determining, cannot be extickets. We must have a national means of expression. We, the comseries of resolutions and reports mittee of forty-eight, must help create the new party."

HURRIED TO DULUTH

STATE TROOPS PATROL STREETS OF MINNESOTA CITY TO PREVENT ANOTHER MOB OUTBREAK

By United Press Leased Wire day said he had definite information that a mob tonight would attempt to were started to injure Wilson. remove the fourteen negroes now held in the county jail for the assault of a young white girl Monday night. A machine gun corps and infantry company arrived from Fort Snelling and is now quartered in the armory prepared for action. Sheriff Magee said he feared a mob

expects trouble. Duluth-State troops armed with machine guns and bayoneted rifles against a soldier bonus. were patrolling Duluth again todayprepared for another threatened out-

break of mob rule. Sheriff Lon Magie declared he had information that a mob was forming late last night to march on the fail where 14 negroes are held on charges sibilities for the democratic nominaof assaulting a 17-year-old white girl tion for president, today had "irreat the circus grounds last Monday, vocably" removed himself from the Last Tuesday night, a mob of more race—as far as his personal wishes than five thousand wrecked the police are concerned. station and hanged three of the en-

Adjutant General W. F. Rhinow train early this morning from Fort tude, McAdoo said in part: Snelling. Members of the Duluth tank corps

are aiready on duty, prepared for any emergency. A special grand jury is now inves ligating the lynching, the conduct of

the police and the assault case. OUTLAW STRIKES TIE UP EASTERNN ROADS

By United Press Leased Wire Philadelphia, Pa-Outlaw railway strikes were resumed here today, Leaders claimed 2,000 men have quit work on the Baltimore and Ohio. The leaders claimed that freight

vice was impaired. The Raltimore and Ohio claimed its

HEAR KAISER IS UL By United Press Leased Wire Herlin. - A dispatch

service is unaffected.

the Fiague to the Neue Badische Landes Zeltung quoting the former kaiser was seriously ill at Doorn. No conformation of the report was ob-

Washington, D. Cy-Secretary of State Colby said today he was not even a receptive candidate for the permanent chairmanship of the democratic national convention. Despite this statement, prominent democrats here today said Colby might be chosen for the place.

MUDDLE IN DEMOCRATIC PRESI-DENTIAL RACE RESEMBLES RECENT CHICAGO SCRAMBLE Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin,

TOO COSTLY FOR M'ADOO

Former Treasurer Says Family Considerations Come First—Cummins, Cox and Davis Booms Spurt as Convention Nears

By United Press Leaved Wire Washington-Administration democrate were leaving Washington for San Francisco today frankly in the

dark as to candidates but with very definite plans as to planks for the democratic platform. The uncertainty as to candidacies resulted from announcement of Wm G. McAdoo's decision not to allow his name to go before the democratic

convention. That President Wilson

might have to throw the administra-

tion strength behind some candidate

to avoid a long deadlock in the convention was regarded as probable. President Wilson's interview with the New York World supplementing his previous endorsement of the Virginia democratic platform left no uncertainty as to the policies the administration democrats will seek.

Cox Going Strong

Jame; M. Cox, with McAdoo's with-

Democrats here declared Governor

drawal would get the democratic nomination early if it were not for the opposition of Wm. J. Bryan and get Cox and Bryan together by havment plank. Democrats expected Cox would carry New York. New Jersey.

probably California. Ohio and the

lemocratic solid south, running on

a light wine and beer plank. The movement of Carter Glass. which McAdoo supporters started, apparently lost momentum shortly after it got under way. Glass pointed to the weak spot of his candidacy when he said he lived in a section "which is relied upon to furnish electorial votes but not the candidates.'

was also pointed out that Mc-Adoo's strength came from labor and this. The name of Secretary of States Colby was also on a number of democratic lips and there was a spurt in the talk of John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain.

See Third Term Move

The McAdoo withdrawal coming on the heels of the Wilson interview brought a revival of reports that term and declared that the reports

Both these senators are close to the White House. Glass Makes Platform Senator Glass is slated to fread the resolutions committee on which ad

ministration backers believe they are assured a majority of the members. The Glass platform calls for ratification of the treaty "without rewould form this afternoon with shops and factories closed, and declared he ervations which injures its integrity condemns the republican congress praises Wilson, calls for a reduction in the cost of living and declares

> Still in the making are the prohibition and labor planks.

> McAdoc Out for Good New York-William G. mentioned as one of the leading pos-

In a statement issued in reply to a elegram from Jouette Shouz, former congressman from Kansas, now asrought a machine gun company and sistant secretary of the treasury, askinfantrymen to Duluth on a special ing for a reconsideration of his atti-

> "I cannot permit my name to go be fore the convention. This decision is lirrevocable as the path of duty seems to me clear and unmistable. The considerations which compelled me to resign as secretary of the treasury and director general of the raffroads in large measure still prevail. I must have a reasonable opportunity to rehabilitate my private affairs to make that provision for my family, which in time of peace is at once the sacred duty and the cherished desire of every right thinking man."

Commings Boom Grows (By L C. Martin)

Sen Francisco.—William G. Mc traffic is completely tied up on the Adoo's definite and emphatic with-Reading and the Pennsylvania. The drawal from the presidential race has Reading claimed its service, both has been accepted as final by the seafreight and passenger, was normal, soned democratic political veterans The Pennsylvania said some freight here for the convention. They uncrews were out but passenger ser-animously credit McAdoo with being entirely sincere and have—counted him out for good. As McAdon faded out of the demo-

cratic picture today, another came more clearly into view. Homer S Cummings, chairman of the demo cratic national committee, was being talked of more and more among the party leaders. There was intimations that a strong Cummings movement would be started just after Cummings has made his speech opening the convention. The inflators of the Cummings

the fore. Having boosted him free ly to the party leaders who are here they will do the same on a larger scale as soon as delegates begin arriving. This year the American people will

boom seized on McAdoo's withdrawal

as a means of bringing their man to

nav more than \$900,000,000 for automobile tires.

Need is Apparent

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HENRY THIEL IS ON **EXECUTIVE BOARD**

PLETON MAN WILL ASSIST IN NAMING OFFICERS FOR STATE NON-PARTISAN ORGANIZATION.

Henry Thiel of Appleton was made a member of the executive contained of the Wisconsin branch of the Nontion at Madison Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Thiel was the official delegate for Outagamie county. His appointment to the committee gives im a share in naming the officers for the state organization, which is to be done at a meeting in the near future. "The convention was highly suc-

ressful," said Mr. Thiel. "There are all kinds of newspaper reports out about what we did, including the accusation of steam rollering, but these are all false. Everything was open and above board. The names of the men aspiring for office were on a blackboard before us and we chose our candidate by secret ballot. If there appeared to be any general support of one candidate over others. it was because the delegates were under instructions from their people back home.'

There were 42 delegates at the convention and about 200 visitors. They adopted the platform of the Farmer-Labor League, with a slight alteration in the paragraph on child labor. They also endorsed Senator La Pollette's record, but took no definite stand with regard to a presidential candidate. Arrangements were also made to place 100 organizers in the state at once to thoroughly organize the farmers before the fall elections. The Non-Partisan League will also try

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Grape:Nuts Ready to serve

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to have A. C. Townley, St. Paul, Minn., head of the movement, tour Wisconsin in an airplane about Au-

gust 15.

The Wisconsin slate endorsed by the league includes John J. Blaine. Boscobel, for governor; George Commings. Eau Claire, lieutenant-governor: Christian Doerfler, Milwaukee, attorney general; Elmer Hall, Green Bay, secretary of state; Solomon Levanton, Madison, state treasurer. They also endorsed James M. Thompson La Crosse, for United States senator

CONVENTION

ROONEY AND WILLIAM FOUNTAIN TO ATTEND STATE MEETING IN CHIPPE-WA FALLS

of Columbus at Chippewa Falls. June 22, will leave Monday evening for the convention city. Each council in the state is entitled to two delegates. Many features have been planned

by Knights of Columbus in the west ern part of the state. Following is the convention pro-

9 a. m.—Solemn high mass Sotre Dame church. 11 a. m.—Called to order by State

Deputy William Nuss at Knights of Columbus hall. Address of welcome by W. P

ruse, grand knight of Goldsmith 'ouncil No. 974. Address of welcome to Chippewa alls by Mayor Eugene O'Neil.

Response by state deputy. 11:45 a. m.—Opening of conven-Appointment of committees,

Adjournment. 2 p. m --- Reconvening of conven-

Reports of resolutions committee. Adjournment. 2 p. m.—Reconvening of conven-

Business session. Election of officers. Adjournment.

6 p. m.—Sight-seeing. 7:30 p. m.-Banquer to delegate

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HENRY THIEL AND FRED BACH-MAN EXPRESS OPPOSITION TO REPUBLICAN AT-TITUDE.

has failed to provide a remedy for unwith Warren G. Harding, the presidential nominee, to express an opinion on him personally, but exception is taken to the platform of the republican party, which they claim dodges the vital issues and fails to get at the heart of the abnormal conditions of the times.

Grand Knight Frank J. Rooney and satisfied both with the candidate and Past Grand Knight William Foun- the platform," said Henry Thiel, mantain, delegates of Appleton council uger of the Outagamie Equity Exto the state convention of the Knights change. "They should have done something to alleviate the conditions which confront the nation, but they failed to do so. The interests of the common people seem to have been overlooked. The platform is nicely worded, but I can't see that the party offers a remedy for the high living cost and other aggravated conditions.

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are disappointed in the republicans could have chosen. and will find some other means of bringing about a change. If the democrats would nominate Palmer or McAdoo, I am of the belief that it would result in Senator La Follette being run for the presidency.

Fred E. Bachman, president of the Trades and Labor council, believes that the republican party has proven. unfair to labor.

men who believe the republican party didate they put up," said Mr. Mach- thorities before granting Mrs. Dunn "I don't know much about the canman, "but I don't think much of credentials. rest in its platform adopted last week, their platform. It doesn't do anything These men are not tamiliar enough worth while for labor, and makes no effort to remedy the conditions of unrest, living cost and other oppression. It is composed of a lot of nice sounding words that don't mean anything to the common people, who looked to the republicans for a remedy.

"The platform throws out the League of Nations; says nothing about the eight hour law, the right to organize; and the proper handling of industrial disputes. It seems to



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"I believe the general dissatisfactime that the program of the convenion will result in the formation of a tion was all cut and dried before the third party. I find the farmers, work- delegates got to Chicago. There were ing people and even the business men plenty of men fair to labor whom they

> CAN A WOMAN BE A EROTHER?-PUZZLE

> (Special to Post-Crescent) London-The clerk of Ramsgate is puzzled. The alderman wish to send Mrs. E. R. Dunn as their representative at a "brotherhood" meeting. The clerk can't see how a woman can be a brother and he's asking higher au-

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STATE CONDEMNS FIRST DISTRICT SCHOOL BUILDING

WARD STRUCTURE UNFIT FOR USE AFTER IN-SPECTION

NEW SCHOOL BY OCT. 1, 1921 CHANGE IN RULES IS URGED

District Will Lose Its State Aid Un- Effort to Make Nomination by Ma less New Structure is Ready for Occupancy at Time Designated by State Department

Immediate construction of new school building in the First ward and ture was ordered Wednesday by the of ballots in the democratic national letters received Friday by the First apparent. district school board. A new build-October 1, 1921. Inspection of the school was made

education which did not know that dates: such action was contemplated. The Attorney General A. Mitchell Palm-

Agitation for a new building has J. Bryan, 10; William G. McAdoo, 10. been evident in the First district for If presented, Hoover, a candidate Unfit For School Use Mr. Drewry in his report said that Palmer's lead in instructed dele

penditure of money for teachers' sal-locratic contest filed to date. aries and other expenses under pres-

unit was erected about 1880 and rallying point. bout five years later an addition was A determined effort is being planned grades, kindergartes, assembly room, nominate; it was learned today. and domestic science department.

the additions to the main building to take a leading part in the fight for are of the same general architecture. the change,

Heating System Inadequate

"I have every reason to believe was never considered, tem in this building is inadequate for before the convention they can win. the direct and indirect systems have A few individual delegates were building is such that it would require Several are enroute. a maximum amount of radiation to | There was much interest among the make the heating and ventilating few here in President Wilson's intersystem fairly satisfactory. Mr. Drew- view, given to the New York World,

"I found that there are no proschool room air. The fresh air intakes in many instances are not large enough. Floor registers are still in use in certain rooms. The 50 feet long by 40 feet wide, is very poorly ventilated. If this were expressed in per cent I should judge it to be not more than ten per cent efficient. The gravity system of ventilation is in use. Such a system is used in buildings of not more than four departments. To have efficient ventilation in this large building a fan system would be necessary.'

Lighting is Bad

The report said that the frame building occupied by the Fourth grade has no system of ventilation. He found there is no system for heating the halls and ventured the opinion that teachers and pupils suffered greatly from the cold during the winter months.

Lighting arrangements were aisc found to be inadequate. He said that the windows are poorly arranged and that the ratio of lighting area to floor space is far below the minimum requirement. Mr. Drewry said the frame build-

ing is entirely unsuited for school! purposes. He also attacked the seat-maining upright except the mail and ing arrangements, especially for the hazgage cars which were overturned. second grade pupils, where he said he Passengers in the day coaches suffound 70 desks, all of the same size. fered minor bruises when thrown "It would be very difficult to conclude that all the second grade pupils are of the same size and therefor could find seats suited to their

Need is Apparent "The need of a modern school

house fully equipped with the best working tools for the teachers and to reports. rupils must be evident to those wh have given attention to present school conditions, Mr. Drewry said With an assessed valuation of over seven million dollars it would not be a financial burden to the taxpayers

to erect a school house, modern in every particular, large enough meet the present and future needs of this district and to equip it with the best material on the market, especi-

ally when the tax is spread over a term of ten to fifteen years. "I therefor direct that the use of

this building as a school house he discontinued after October 1, 1921, and (Continued on page 6.)

VOTES PREDICTED

STATE INSPECTOR FINDS FIRST ONLY 390 OF THE 1,092 DELE GATES TO DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTION HAVE BEEN IN. STRUCTED

jority Instead of Two Thirds Vote is Started in Convention City-One Con-

(By Harold D. Jacobs) San Francisco-A protracted battle

Wisconsin Department of Public In- conventiion to decide the presidential struction following an inspection of nominee, was forecast today as the the building June 14. Notice of the widely scattered apportionment of department's action is contained in delegates on the initial vote became Of the 1,092 delegates, only 390 had

ing must be ready for occupancy by been instructed by state conventions or primaries. These were divided among the fol-

without knowledge of the board of lowing candidates and non-candi-

letter stated that on June 9 the de-er. 104; Governor James M. Cox. 74; partment of public instruction had Herbert Hoover, 30; Secretary of Agreceived a request for an inspection riculture E. T. Meredith, 26; Senato of the building and that this inspec- Carter Glass, 24; Gov. Edward I. Edtion was mde June 14 by George H. wards, 28; Senator Simmons. 24; Sen Drewry, state school supervisor. The ator Robert Owen, 20: Senator Gilber school janitor accompanied him thru Hitchcock, 16: Homer S. Cummings, 14; James W. Gerard, 10; William

democrats, according to Joseph Mara long time. Members of the school for the republican presidential nominboard are not averse to putting up a ation, probably will get all of Michinew struction but they have been ser- gan's 30 on the first ballot, more than lously considering costs if the work he obtained at any time during the The entire matter republican convention by virtue of will be referred to the district elec- having carried the presidential primtors at the annual meeting July 6. | ary in that state before he deserted the democratic party.

the two buildings in the First ward gates was threatened because of the school plant are unfit for use as contest filed by Tom Watson over schools and that "it is an unwise ex- Georgia's 28 delegates—the only dem-Owing to the two thirds rule in

ent conditions, for it is a physical im-democratic convention 728 votes are possibility for teachers to do the best necessary for choice. Another factor possible work without proper physi-regarded as indicative of a long session was the fact that sentiment had The big brick building was con- failed to crystallize about candidates structed in three sections. The first sufficiently to give the delegates a

built to the north. Another addition to bring before the convention the was constructed in 1904. This third question of changing the rule where addition contains the first two by a two-thirds vote is necessary to

Chairman Homer S. Cummings and The frame building was erected some other national committee members opposed to the change believe they Mr. Drewry said in his report that can beat it. W. J. Bryan is expected

The building housed approximately A rule making a majority vote suflicient to nominate, the same as in 🕕 lent of 14 rooms with 40 pupils to a republican convention, is wanted. The change was proposed at the last that the heating and ventilating sys-ponents think that if they can get it

an insufficient amount of radiation straggling in today but no solid deleand the general construction of the gations are expected until next week.

that it would give a substantial measin which he reiterated that the democratic convention should make the ure which will date back to May this visions for adding moisture to the league of nations an issue. Few Bry-year, anites were on the ground, therefore little opposition was voiced.

The national committee on June 25 will hear arguments over seating conlarge assembly room, approximately tested delegations. One contest has materialized and another is in prosnect. The 28 Georgia seats are in dispute between the Mitchell Palmer and Hoke Smith-Tom Watson factions One possible contest is over the seat of Senator Reed as delegate-at-

large from Missouri. Despite recommendation of Reed's district convention, the Missouri state convention refused to certify him as a delegate. Another meeting is scheduled for Reed's district-Kansas City-today at which in the store. Department of justice it is forecast the Missouri senator will agents swore that in one case a \$5 again be chosen. He is expected to suit was sold for \$20. There were four counts in the charge. come here and demand his seat. This contest also will come up June 25.

NO SERIOUS INJURIES IN WRECK OF FLYER

By United Press Leased Wire

Aberdeen, S. D.—Train No. 16, eastbound coast crack passenger train government regulations." known as the "Olympia wrecked near Wautauga; "Olympian" here yesterday evening.

Eleven coaches left the rails all re about in the cars as they left the track but no serious injuries were reported.

who has been ill for several weeks, is in a most critical condition. Death District Attorney Swann, conduct was expected momentarily, according

Mrs. N. C. Schommer, Seventh St

Mrs. Walter Pfitzner and two chil- whist expert was found dying." dren of Aberdeen, S. D., are here for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Pfitz-the owner of lingeric found in Elparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

MORE RAIN COMING

Washington.—Forecast for period June 21 to 26 inclusive: Region of Great Lakes-Moderate Mississippi river and bordering hills temperature, considerable cloudiness

San Francisco Is Something **New In Convention Cities**

By United Press Leaved Wire San Francisco.-Mr. and Mrs. Dele-scenes at Chicago will find San Frangate, who are about to leave for the cisco's breeze and the fog that comes democratic national convention, can in at night make this city something find here some inkling of what to put new in the convention line. in their trunk and what they will be up against when they get to San Built on a peninsula, San Francisco

can only expand in two directions, down the peninsula and up in the air. A brisk walk of 15 minutes down Market street will take Mr. Delegate from the Palace hotel, where the national committee holds forth, to the Auditorium. But he must cross Market street. With four parallel street street is a terror to the visiting pedestrian. Soon he will learn, however, that scattered here and there are litwhiz and clanging street cars do not

The hasty walk from the Palace hotel to the Auditorium will not sively. cause Mrs. Delegate any discomfort for though the sun will be shining. the air will be cool and bracing.

JOSEPH MARTIN OF GREEN BAY

EXPRESSES OPINION-BALD.

WIN' STARTS FOR CON-

VENTION

Milwaukee-A positive declaration

or the league of nations will be fav-

ored at democratic national conven-

tion in San Francisco by Wisconsin

tin, of Green Bay, national committee-

The Badger delegation left for the

Plans of the delegation were upset

by the withdrawal of Wm. G. McAdoo

irom the presidential race as they ex-

pected to divide their votes between

McAdoo and Gov. Cox, of Ohio. Be-

fore leaving here they would not

George Baldwin, delegate from the

ninth congressional district to the na-

tional convention, left yesterday aft-

ernoon for Milwaukee where he will

ioin the remainder of the Wisconsin

delegation. The delegates will leave

tenight on a special train for the con-

vention in San Francisco. Mr. Bald-

win expects to spend several weeks

By United Press Leased Wire

labor board expects to render a deci-

granting railroad workers a perma-

Daily sessions have been speeded

un in an effort to make the decision

permanent instead of granting a tem

porary advance as requested by the

workers' representatives. Board mem-

bers say that if they can decide on a

permanent wage increase within three

weeks, they will make no temporary

Indications by board members were

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millionaire store owner, was arrested

Gimbel and two of his associate

were held in \$1,000 bail, charged

When arraigned before U. S. Com

missioner Samuel Hitchcock. Gimbel

declared he was unaware that prices

had been raised by his subordinates

Gimbel is vice-president of Gimbel

Gimbel Brothers today gave out the

against us at the roper time. We do

know, however, that we have al-

ways tried to more than live up to all

B. United Press Leased Wire

sons know the identity of the mur-

dered of Joseph B. Elwell, whist ex-

pert, but, through a desire not to in-

volve the name of the woman, have

withheld facts, will be the keynote of

sistant District Attorney Joyce to-

ing an additional investigation, said:

"We are as far from the solution as

ve were Friday morning when the

The identity of the woman in pink

well's room, was definitely established

Her name, he added, would be with-

By United Press Leased Wire

should be taken over by the federal

La Crosse, Wis.-That the entire

TO BE HUGE PARK

yesterday, Swann said.

WANTS MISSISSIPPI

he investigation conducted by As-

New York—Belief that several per

following statement:

BELIEVE SLAYER OF

today on a charge of profiteering.

with violation of the Lever act.

New York-Frederick A. Gimbel

CALLED PROFITEER

GIMBEL STORE OWNER

board members here today.

wage increase, according to

DECISION ON RAIL WACES

state who they would support.

man, here today.

vest this afternoon.

The democrat who looked on the So bring the light overcoat and dis-

card the straw hat, if you want to. This will be the first "light overcoat convention" in the history of the two major parties.

If Mrs. Delegate wishes to make Mr. Delegate comfortable, she should slip a cap into his grip. Each after noon from off the Golden Gate springs up a trade wind that sweeps through San Francisco. It is some wind. Hats car lines down which runs practically that blow off in Market street are sometimes_not recovered. Here's a tip to Mrs. Delegate, let

her bring some colored specks for the old man. If he should visit any of tle safety zones where autos dure not the beaches, the dazzling whiteness of California limbs might make him uncomfortable for California girls wear the one-piece suit almost exclu-Uninstructed delegates might easily

be stampeded by one of California's mermaid demonstrations.

REAL START WHEN HE MEETS CAMPAIGN LEAD. ERS MONDAY

(By Raymond Clapper) By United Press Leaned Wire Washington-The presidential cam-

aign of Senator Warren G. Harding will get its real start here Monday when the republican nominee confers with party leaders, Harding has seen mostly senators

to date and in these conferences has ollected considerable material for his speech formaily accepting the nomin-The meeting Monday with W. Hays.

national chairman, and other members of the republican national committee, will help Harding organize his speech and arrange details of the formal no-Other meetings with the national

eader will be held after Harding eaves Washington Monday.

The league of nations, Mexico, agriculture, South American relations and reclamation policies have already been discussed between Harding and tablish the open shop. his advisors, it is understood. Other subjects have been brought up inluding labor, foreign trade, merchant marine and the tariff.

Senators Lodge and Brandegee are understood to be helping the nomince on his letter of acceptance. Scuator EXPECTED IN THREE WEEKS Fall, New Mexico, has discussed policies with Harding, and Senator Smoot, Utah, has talked over reclamation questions. Chicago...The United States railroad

Senator Harding today announced he would stay in Washington until shoes and clothes. nid-July when he goes to Marion. Ohio, for the ceremonies in connection bitration. Labor never will refuse arvith the formal acceptance of the re-bitration when voluntary. oublican presidential nomination. Harding said he had given up his

or a vacation at Atlantic City "On account of household difficul-

ies and the difficulties of taking our working staff away. I have decided junctions o linger in Washington until I go to Ohio." Harding said, "I will take no vacati<mark>on."</mark>

Harding received congratulation from Gov. Allen, of Kansas, today.

Landis Forbids City TO LOWER LAKE LEVEL

Chicago—Navigation is more important than public health, Federal Judge Landis ruled today in the federal court here in granting a ten-

By United Press Leased Wire

porary order against the sanitary commission of Chicago. The injunction was secured by the

s prevented from removing more than 50,000 cubic feet of water from Lake Michigan a minute under the order. The city has been taking out 480,-100 cubic feet a minute, officials said.

Government attorneys contend the times. water mark of Great Lakes was being lowered by the drain for Chicago. They claimed navigation was men-City authorities contended the wa-

ter was necessary for the health of workers. The court granted time for a super- TEST RIGHT OF NAVY TO

PROMINENT NEW YORK

MAN COMMITS SUICIDE **ELWELL IS KNOWN** By United Press Leased Wire

New York-The suicide of Henry Humphrey Parsons, 30, member of a prominent New York family, found dead in the bathroom of his aunt's home here, was nnexplained today. A deep cut under his eye led police o believe he had been attacked before he returned home and shot him-Parsons had a distinguished

record and was connected with the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Howland. He was graduated from Yale in 1913.

national park in the vicinity of Mc-Gregor, lowa, was the declaration made by Governor Harding, of lowa. Harding expressed his views at a

sentatives of lows. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois held here. Options have been obtained on 20. 000 acres of land for the proposed park, it was said.

conference of governors and repre

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Losselyoung and two daughters of Ironwood, Mich. government and transformed into a visited friends here today.

ABOR FEDERATION MEETING RESULTS IN OUTLINING PROGRAM FOR YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

NEXT MEETING IN DENVER

'olorado City is Selected Over Birms ingham, Ala.-Political Parties Warned They Must Accept Labor's Plat-

Montreal, Que. - Denver. Celowas today selected as the meeting

The vote was:

the peace treaty.

place of the 1921 convention of the American Federation of Labor. The convention will be held June, 1921. The contest was between Birmingham, Ala., and Denver.

By United Press Leased Wire

Birmingham 12,611. William G. Shea, representing the Kentucky State Federation of Labor.

Denver 24,047:

rades and labor conference. President Compers in urging the afternoon, indicated that the league vention would endorse ratification of day.

All state central bodies were urged to ald in organizing teachers. Busy Year Planned

States is armed for an aggressive year ndustry as a result of the program framed at the convention scheduled to adjourn a two weeks' session here to-Directed by the veteran skill of

resident Gompers, re-elected for the of its organization, will be backed by 38th time, members of the federation's executive council planned after adjournment to rush back to headquarters at Washington to begin trans. lating the program into action. This program is embodied in a

series of resolutions and reports adopted by the delegates. It follows: To employers:

Autocracy in industry will not be olerated. Abandon the fight to es-The right to strike must never be

denied. Advance wages whenever necessary to maintain the American standard of living.

'Urge Six Hour Day

Establish the six hour day if nec essary to prevent unemployment. Give the worker a share in the management in question of hours

wages and working conditions.

Punish profiteers in food, shelter,

Accept willingly the demands of workers to organize and bargain colplan to leave here today or Monday lectively through representatives of heir own choosing. To political parties:

Pledge non-interference through in-Want U. S. Ownership

Indorse government ownership of Repeal the Esch-Cummins transpor-

ation act. Fight legislation denying the right to strike and providing for compul-

sorv arbitration. Enact a child labor law which shall e proof against legal attack. Jail the profiteer. Reduce living costs through adop-

ion of labor's six principles. Ratification of the peace with its labor provisions Labor is United

Hands off in Mexico to permit the ree development of their sovereignty by the Mexican people

Behind this program organized bor stands with undivided front, the convention demonstrated, despite defeats administered to President Gompers and other officials at various

Innumerable duties were laid upon the executive council by the convention in carrying out the program for the year. They include building up a 100 per cent organization of steel

SEIZE OIL FOR SHIPS By United Press Leased Wire

Los Angeles, Cal .-- Authority of the pavy to seize fuel for the Pacific fleet

and pay its own price for it, will be tried in the courts here, it became known today. Alleging that Commander Mel. navy pay corps, threatened to land marines

at the General Petroleum Company's The Pennsylvania said some freight San Pedro plant and take by force oil crews were out but passenger sersupplies, the petroleum company has secured a temporary injunction restraining the navy from seizing the oil. The hearing will be held Monday The navy price, according to the

complaint, is \$1.11 per barrel. Th∈ General Petroleum Company claims pays \$1.38 to producers for oil and cannot sell it for \$1.11. CARBERS OF WESTERN

BANDITS ARE HALTED By United Frem Lenned Wire

Marshalltown, lowa-The career of Berry Tomlinson, Kellogg, lowa, and Walter LaBelle, Minneapolis, ended today when Special Agent John T. Wall shot and killed Tomlinson and captured LaBelle.

Tomlinson and LaBelle were later identified as the robbers who have been terrorizing this section of the state, police said.

Bob Is Silent When Liberals Make An Offer

Third Party Leaders Visit LaFollette in Hospital But Get No Answer-Announce "Working Al-liance" of Badger Liberals

(By Don E. Chamberlain.) By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin,

has been approached by a delegation of liberals with a view to sounding him on the prospects of joining a third party movement and becoming the party's standard-bearer in the fall elections, it was learned here today.

La Follette, it was stated, has made no answer. The delegation, it was said, saw the senator at a hospiptal in Rochester, Minn. The delegation did not press their question. They went away leaving La Follette to think it

orking Alliance

That La Follette is considering favorably the idea of going with the third party is the view taken by political observers as a result of an announcement here by liberals that "a working alliance among progressive organizations in Wisconsin has been com-

the Wisconsin Non-Partisan League. of Louiseville. Ky., was unauimously the Equity League, Wisconsin social ists and other Liberal organizations. Indicative of the stand which may be taken by the proposed third party convention to remain in session this were plans of the committee of fortyeight to give wide circulation to resof nations question would come up olutions adopted at a state convention later today. It was expected the con- of the party in Minnesota last Satur-

The resolutions urge the committee of forty-eight to join with other liberal organizations in establishing a new Organized labor of the United Inational political party. The aims of the labor party and the committee of the opposition of Wm. J. Bryan and forty-eight, reads the resolution given out here today, "are so similar that it

may reasonably be expected that the

two bodies will unite on platform and

candidates, thus launching a new

millions of people. and self-determining, cannot be exnected to vote the old national party ickets. We must have a national neans of expression. We, the committee of forty-eight, must help create the new party."

STATE TROOPS PATROL STREETS OF MINNESOTA CITY TO PREVENT ANOTHER MOB OUTBREAK

Duluth, Minn.-Sheriff Magee tothat a mob tonight would attempt to were started to injure Wilson. held in the county jail for the assault of a young white girl Monday night. A machine gun corps and infantry

prepared for action. Sheriff Magee said he feared a mob expects trouble.

Duluth-State troops armed with machine guns and bayoneted rifles against a soldier bonus. were patrolling Duluth again todayprepared for another threatened outbreak of mob rule.

Sheriff Lon Magie declared he had information that a mob was forming than five thousand wrecked the police station and hanged three of the en-

Adjutant General W. F. Rhinow infantrymen to Duluth on a special rain early this morning from Fort tude, McAdoo said in part: Members of the Duluth tank corps

are already on duty, prepared for any emergency. A special grand jury is now inves-

the police and the assault case. OUTLAW STRIKES TIE

UP EASTERNN ROADS By United Press Leased Wire

Philadelphia, Pa.—Outlaw railway

strikes were resumed here today. Leaders claimed 2.000 men have quit work on the Baltimore and Ohio. Pennsylvania and Reading. The leaders claimed that freight

traffic is completely fied up on the Reading and the Pennsylvania. Reading claimed its service, both freight and passenger, was normal vice was impaired. The Baltimore and Ohio claimed its service is unaffected.

HEAR KAISER IS ILL By United Press Leased Wire

Berlin. - A dispatch

conformation of the report was obtainable.

> of State Colby said today he was not even a receptive candidate for the permanent chairmanship of the democratic national convention. Despite this statement, prominent democrats here today said Colby might be chosen for the place.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary

INDARKAS

RECENT CHICAGO SCRAMBLE

DENTIAL RACE RESEMBLES

TOO COSTLY FOR M'ADOO

Former Treasurer Says Family Considerations Come First—Cummips, Cox and Davis Booms Spurt as Convention Nears

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Administration dem-

ocrate were leaving Washington for dark as to candidates but with very definite plans as to planks for the democratic platform. The uncertainty as to candidacies

resulted from announcement of Wm

McAdoo's decision not to allow his name to go before the democratic convention. That President Wilson might have to throw the administraion strength behind some candidate to avoid a long deadlock in the con vention was regarded as probable. President Wilson's Interview wit

the New York World supplementing certainty as to the policies the administration democrats will seek. Cox Going Strong Democrats here declared Governor

James M. Cox, with McAdoo's with-

drawal would get the democratic

nomination early if it were not for

i others. get Cox and Bryan together by having Cox declare for a law enforcement plank. Democrats expected Cox party whose program, from the hour would carry New York, New Jersey, probably California, Ohio and the democratic solid south, running on

> The movement of Carter Glass. which McAdoo supporters started, ap parently lost momentum shortly after it got under way. Glass pointed to the weak spot of his candidacy when he said he lived in a section "which is relied upon to furnish electorial votes but not the candidates.'

> It was also pointed out that Mc-Adoo's strength came from labor and this. The name of Secretary of States ocratic lips and there was a spurt in the talk of John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain.

See Third Term Move

The McAdoo withdrawal coming ou the heels of the Wilson interview brought a revival of reports that President Wilson would seek a third day said he had definite information term and declared that the reports

Both these senators are

the White House. Glass Makes Platform Senator Glass is slated to head the company arrived from Fort Snelling resolutions committee on which ad-

and is now quartered in the armory ministration backers believe they are assured a majority of the members The Glass platform calls for ratiwould form this afternoon with shops fication of the treaty "without reand factories closed, and declared he ervations which injures its integrity condemns the republican congress. praises Wilson, calls for a reduction in the cost of living and declares

Still in the making are the prohibition and labor planks.

New York-William G. ate last night to march on the jail mentioned as one of the leading poswhere 14 negroes are held on charges sibilities for the democratic nominaof assaulting a 17-year-old white girl tion for president, today had "irreat the circus grounds last Monday, vocably" removed himself from the Last Tuesday night, a mob of more race as far as his personal wishes are concerned.

McAdoo Out for Good

In a statement issued in reply to a telegram from Jouette Shouz, former congressman from Kansas, now as prought a machine gun company and statent secretary of the treasury, asking for a reconsideration of his atti-

"I cannot permit my name to go be fore the convention. This decision is irrevocable as the path of duty seems to me clear and unmistable. The considerations which compelled me to retigating the lynching, the conduct of sign as secretary of the treasury and director general of the railroads in large measure still prevail. I must have a reasonable opportunity to rehabilitate my private affairs to make that provision for my family, which in time of peace is at once the sacred duty and the cherished desire of every right thinking man."

Cemmings Boom Grows (By L. C. Martin)

Sen Francisco,-William G. Mc Adoo's definite and emphatic with-The drawal from the presidential race has has been accepted as final by the seasoned democratic political veteraca animously credit McAdoo with being entirely sincere and have counted him out for gead.

As McAdoo faded out of the demoratic picture today, another came more clearly into view. Homer S Cummings, chairman of the demofrom cratic national committee, was being the Hague to the Neue Badische talked of more and more among the party leaders. There was intimations kaiser was seriously ill at Doorn, No that a strong Cummings movement would be started just after Cummings has made his speech opening the convention. The inflators of the ('umming:

boom seized on McAdoo's withdrawal as a means of bringing their man to the fore. Having boosted him free ly to the party leaders who are here they will do the same on a larger scale as soon as delegates begin ar-This year the American people will

pay more than \$900,000,000 for automobile tires.

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SHARP GAINS IN THE PRICES OF FUTURES

SCATTERED BUYING AND LIGHT RECEIPTS ARE REASONS FOR INCREASES TODAY

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago -- Scattered buying and light receipts caused gains in grains on the 56c. Nearby Mived Fancy 42 9 53c. Chicago board of trade today. The Fresh Firsts 43 6 49c. market opened firm and generally higher and a good demand and later trading resulted in further increases The market closed higher-July corn opened at 17914 and

closed 181, up 1½. September cor opened at 170 and closed up 114 a Butter, creameryse

Provisions closed lower.

Chicago Markets

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago, June 19. BUTTER-Creamery . extras. Standards 5414. Firsts 49@554. Seconds 43@47. EGGS-Ordinaries 33@34. Firsts 37

CHEESE-Twins 22%. Americas

POULTRY-Fowls 3014. Drcks 326 Geese 20@30. Springs 45@55. POTATOES-Receipts 25 cans nev 13.00 @ 15.00.

CRICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

CALL ILOO VI				
	Chi	icago.	June	13.
CORN-				
July	17914	181	1.35	181
Sep	170	1717%	1625	1711-
OATS-				
July	10414	10744	10414	10478
Sep	2:33	871	N6 -	87
PORK-	-	-		
July	34.60	34.85	34.60	34.60
Sep				
LARD-				
July	20.90	20.99	20.75	20,80
Sep	21.80	21.85	21.72	21.75
RIBS-				
July	18.45		Nominal	
Sep				

Chicago Cash Grain

CORN-No. 1 yellow, 1.90; No. No. 6 yellow, 1.84; the commencement exercises of Oshyellow, 1.89½: No. 1 mixed, 1.89; No. 2 mixed, 1.89; kosh high school Wednesday night. No. 3 mixed, 1.88; No. 4 mixed, 1.87, "Right makes Might," was the No. 1 white, 1.96; No. 2 white, 1.95@

OATS—No. 3 white. 1.11@1.15½; No. 4 white, 1.15. BARLEY—No. 2, 1.55. TIMOTHY-10.00@12.00. CLOVER-25.00@35.00.

Chicago Live Stock Market Chicago, June 19, 1920.

HOGS—Receipts, 9.000. Market, 10 of the armistice people had expected 635c higher. Bulk, 14.50@15.70; too much in a visible, tangible form butchers, 14.50@15.80; packing, 13.50 and because of that do not see that @14.50; rough, 13.00@13.50. Market

CATTLE—Receipts, 1500. Market. steady. Beeves, 11.00@17.00; butcher and cutters, 4.50@7.25; stockers and feed-6.50@12.25; cows, 7.25@12.25;

SHEEP—Receipts, 10.000. Market, steady. Wool lambs, 13.00@17.00; owes, 5.00@7.50.

Milwaukee Markets

Milwaukee Produce Form

BUTTER—Tubs, 57; prints, 58; extra firsts, 55; firsts, 53; seconds, 48. come would surely not be amiss." CHEESE-Twins, 24; daisies, 241/2: young Americas, 26; longhorns, 251/2; fancy brick, 271/2; limburger, 30.

Milwaukee Live Stock Milwaukee, June 19, 1920. HOGS-Receipts, 500. Market. 154

25c higher. Butchers, 14.40@15.00; packing, 12.00@13.50; light, 14.50@15.50; pigs, 9.00@12.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK CATTLE—Steady. Receipts 300 Bulk 3.00@13.50, Tops 13.50. HOGS Steady. Receipts 2,000 Bulk 14.55@14.60. Tops 14.60. SHEEP-Steady. Receipts 100. Bulk 6.50@11.00. Tops 16.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co. Oghkosh, Wisconsin. June 19, 1920.

American Can 40%. American Car & Foundry 132. American Locomotive 97%. American Smelting 69%. Anaconda 5634. Baldwin Locomotive 118%

Raitimore & Ohio 30%. Bethlehem "B" 90%. Canadian Pacific 112%. Central Leather 674. Thesapeake & Ohio 51%. Chicago & Northwestern 68%

Columbia Graphophone 3014. Corn Products 9f's. Cuban Cape Sugar 52% United Food Products 67%.

Eric 117s. General Meters 21%. Goodrich 63% Great Northern Ore 35% Great Northern Railroad 62% Greene Cananca 25%.

Inspiration 32% International Merc. Marine, com 32%. International Merc. Marine, pfd 88% International Nickel 17% International Paper 77.

Kennecott 26% Lackawana Steel 72 Mexican Petroleum 1787, New York Central 6No. Northern Pacific 76%. Pennsylvania 38%. Reading 84%. Republic from & Steel 92% Rock Island "A" 75 Stromberg 724.

Southern Pacific 92% Southern Railway, com 23 St. Paul Bailroad, com 22% Studebaker 72 Tennessee Copper 19% Union Pacific 1934 United States Rubber 2654 I'nited States Steel, com

United States Steel, pfd 1974 Willys-Overland 19 LIBERTY BONDS.

U. S. Liberty 314s \$92.28 U. S. Liberty 1st 4s \$86 ** U. S. Liberty 1st 44s 486.00 S. Liberty 2nd 414s \$85.94.

17 S. Liberty ith P48 \$8020. Victory 448 89576. NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

CHEESE State Milk, common to special 20% 26. Skims, common to NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET.

(Prices Paid Producers.)

New cabbage, per lla6c

Honey, comb, per 1b.

GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED.

Selling Price.

Buying Price.

Plymouth Market

Plymouth Cheese Exchange Monday.

"RIGHT MAKES MIGHT"

Plymouth-Clothing prices on the

Dr. Wilson S. Naylor of Lawrence

has just come into existence since the war and which, although still on-

y an idea, would soon be visible in

The idea of the new world, he

said, was diametrically opposed to that of the old world, which held that

"might made right." At the signing

"I wish every business house and

tomorrow in honor of the Rainbow

ily decorated their windows for the

stand. His brother was in his em-

The Wisconsin Council of Catholic

Women which was in session this

week at La Crosse, decided to affiliate l

setts have already affiliated. The next

ning from Delavan Lake, where he

timely subjects relating to the insur-

No services are to be held at St.

of the Wisconsin Synod at Kaukauna.

general celebration occasioned by the

The passenger rate by airplane be-

with the National Catholic Women's

CATHOLIC WOMEN WILL

ident of the Appleton branch.

be held at Green Bay.

ance busines ...

synod meeting.

for freight.

NO SERVICES IN ST.

be held at Elk hall.

the external.

New York, June 19. BUTTER- Creamery Extras 57 h 6 58c. State Dairy Tubs 42 6 57 120 Imitation Creamery Prints nominal EGGS-Nearby White Fancy 54 @

onsideration. Hearinus were held in 34 estates; and seven applications on various matters and three guardian-City Markets

> In re application for aid to Cerilla and Dorothy Bodah, dependent children, petitioned together with statement of particulars filed by Mrs. Mary Bedah, mother of hid dependent bildren Order entered granting aid

Rutabagas, per 100 lbs. tered directing Minnie Schulke and Louis Gehring to apppear in court at a special term on June 29 and directing notice to be served upon Minnie Schulke, Louis Gehring, executors, and Otilio Kramer, Josie Dittmer and Richard Gehring personally at least ten days before the day of hearing. In re trust estate of Peter Hopfens-

Hopfensperger, trustees In re estate of Maria Siebert, de-Date \$1.06

> n the amount of \$784.85 filed. In re adoption of Ronald Cottrell. infant, petition for adoption of said

June 14. follow: Squares, 24%; twins 22%; daises, 23%; double daises, 22%; americas, 24%;; longhorns, praisal filed. Warrant to appraisers returned. In re estate of Catherine Thoma.

NAYLOR TELLS GRADUATES praisal filed. In re estate of Margart S. Thompon, deceased orderentered appointing

I. Koehn and M. Richardson as apcollege was the principal speaker at praisers. In re estate of Belle Dawson, deceased. letters of administration is-

idea in the new world, an idea which filed. In re estate of Joseph Thomas de-

SEE

"TON-TESTED TUBES" at the

"The Tube You'll Want" A. GALPINS SONS

ceased, notice of final settlement and determination of inheritance tax

In re estate of Marie M. Siebert claim of Carl Graf filed. public building would fly the flag in re estate of George Coenen, de ceased, final account entered, and pe-

Division convention." said Major Lo-tition for settlement of final account thar G. Graef, president of the Appleand the assignment of estate filed ton chapter, today. "I notice that one or tow merchants have voluntar-hearing of petition. In re estate of Albert Witt, deoccasion. There will be nearly 200 ceased.

In re estate of Elmira C. Miles, de-Convention headquarters are to be judgment entered. maintained in the sample rooms at in re estate of Albert Beltz, de-

the Sherman house. The flag car-ceased, letters of administration isried by the 42nd Division heroes in battle will be on exhibit there with the battle streamers. Meetings are to \$8,000 filed.

In re estate of Amelia Wichman. deceased, final account entered, and petition for settlement of final account and assignment of estate filed. Date of hearing set for July 20.

In re estate of John Rohloff, de ceased, claim of L. C. Jens filed. In reapplication for license to sel-A few days ago it was stated that certain real estate of Fred Woehlert Anton Fredericks was about to move incompetent, petition for license to he had just purchased. The item erred land and appointing Albert M. Spen-

cricks, who will continue at his old of sale and order to convey entered. and Rose Mary Hartmanstorfer, minor heirs of Ferdinand Hartmanstorfer. deceased, guardian's account for peri-JOIN NATIONAL BODY od of guardianship filed by Bert W. Fargo, guardian.

In re application for aid to Viola. Violet and Lother Grunst, dependent children, petition together with statement of particulars filed by Mrs. council, a department of the National children. Order entered

organization was not represented at ceased, petition for probate of will the convention, due to unforeseen cir-filed. Decree admitting will to procumstances. Mrs. Karl Keller is pres-bate filed and letters testamentary is sued to Henry Jansen, Jr., and Mary Wisconsin is the third state to ef-Jansen Kamps. lect relationship with the national

In re application of Martin VanTiel council. Minnesota and Massachu- for child labor permit, copy of permit with statement of Mrs. Mary VanKermeeting of the Wisconsin council will kof and Mary Verstegen and school ertificate filed.

In re estate of Jay C. Harrington, BACK FROM MEETING-Joseph deceased, general inventory and ap-Koffend, Sr., returned Thursday eve-praisal filed.

Wisconsin Association of Insurance the amount of \$500 filed. agents at Highland Park hotel. The In re guardianship of Margaret and gathering was highly successful, he Jean Sawyer, minor heirs of N. F. tated, but was marred somewhat by Sawjer, deceased, guardian's deport

speakers of prominence spoke on Appleton, guardian In re-estate of Margaret Thompson. deceased, general inventory and appraisal filed.

PAUL CHI RCH SUNDAY deceased, notice served on Orilio Baker, Racine chief of police. Kramer, Jesie Dittmer, Richard Gehr. ing, Minnie Schulke and Louis Gehr-KITTY STARTED REAL ing who are directed to appear be-RUMPIS IN EAT SHOP Paul Intheran church tomorrow be- ing who are directed to appear because of the absence of the Rev. F. J. fore the county court at a special Sauer, who is attending the meeting term on June 29,

Kaukauna Sunday to assist in the and judgment entered.

In rejestate of George W. Schuh a charge of 50 cents a pound is made ers.

ceased, notice of hearing returned. FARMERS OPEN WAR

in re guardianishp of Fannie Kuntz, mentally incompetent, notice of hearing returned and order requiring bond of guardian entered. Bond of guardian of minor in the amount of \$1,200 filed. Lotters of

guardianship issued to David H. Bai-In re estate of Auton Ellenbecker leceased, decree admitting will to probate and directing amount of bond entered. Letters testamentary is sued to Mary Ellenbecker, Nicholas

Ellenbecker and John Griesbach appointed appraisers. In re application to determine the heirs and descent of the real estate that there are large patches in many

of Phillippena Glaser, deceased, no-fields, tice of hearing returned and judgment entered.

In re estate of William Schmidt leceased, order for appointment and bond of administrator entered. In re estate of John Denstadt, decased, order for appointment

ond of administrator entered. In re estate of Albert Witt, deceased, final account entered and petition; for settlement of final account and also said to have retarded the war

set for Aug. 3. In re estate of Joseph Moyer, de eased, claim of David H. Balliet,

'roak appointed appraisers.

of lands filed and order entered fix- be impossible to remove them. ing Aug. 3 as date for hearing said petition and directing personal service of such notice on all the heirs and guardians of any minor heirs. In re application to sell the real

state of the infant heirs of Irence Bauernfeind, nec. Frank. deceased. report of conveyance and disposition of funds filed. Confirmation of reort of disposition of funds and dis-lin the American College of Surgeons charge of guardian and sureties ent to consider plans for organization of

injount of \$200 filed.

eased, final order discharging Henry Schultheis and sureties entered. eccased, claim of Reliance Motor ed. Fruck company in the amount of \$1,-

88.91 filed. drew. Alois, and Robert Liethen, ardization of hospitals and has made minor heirs of Engelbert Liethen, de- a determined stand against unneces-

In re estate of John Michalek, de- the college. eased, general inventory and apred. Petition for settlement of fin-account and assignment of estate FAMOUS SCULPTOR VISITS? filed, and final account enfiled. Date of hearing set for Aug.

In re estate of Caroline Pahl, deeased, petition for probate of will; iled and date of hearing set for July

In re estate of William H. Killen. leceased, order entered allowing administrator to withdraw claim of Kilen-Strait receivership.

DANCE AT BINGHAMTON SUN-DAY NIGHT. STAR ORCHESTRA.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES MEN TO MEET IN MADISON

(Special to Post-Crescent) ceased, notice of hearing returned and men from over, the whole state, including both state inspectors and city sealers, as well as several from Mich igan and Minnesota, are to attend the state conference on weights and terstate Commerce Commission mak-

ore the conference is the question will be accepted up to July 1. of gasoline measuring devices. There has been a shower of complaints that hese are not giving proper measure lowing presentation of the problem the mail to and from the local depot and Food Commissioner George J.

Weigle. Markets Edward Nordman and his as- both depots. sistant, W. P. Jones, and by Sealer Wm. F. Steinel of Milwaukee or Municipal Markets; Chief Inspector Charles C. Neale of Minnesota on Test of Heavy Scales; C. R. Boyer, representing the Fairbanks Morse & Co., on Factory Methods of Testing or and son. and Scaling; F. S. Holbrook of the bureau of standards, subject to be announced later.

Commissioner Weigle goes to Elkhart Lake Tuesday to speak on Law and the Reason for its Enforcement before the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical society, meeting there for its annual convention.

PRIM AND WCARTHY TO ATTEND POLICE MEETING

George T. Prim chief of police, will go to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the state convention of police officials, which is to be in session for two days. The convention headquarters will be at St. Charles hotel. Richard Mc-Carty, police chief of Kaukauna, vicepresident and member of the executive board of the state association, also

Practical subjects relating to police program, including exchange of ideas. betterment of departments, closer as-lof the Baraboo convention were presociation of notice chiefs, law welfare sented at a meeting of the corps Friment of all affairs under police supervision. The address of welcome is to be made by Mayor Daniel A. Hoan, Milwaukee and the response by H. C

(Special to Post-Creacent)

Vienna-A car put to rout the wait. In re estate of Juliania Hauser, de til the head waiter was re-hired.

WET WEATHER THIS SPRING PREVENTED MANY FARMERS FROM FIGHTING WEED

Next week will see a hard and fast crusade on Canada thistles and noxious weeds all over Outagamie county. The heavy spring rains kept the farmers off the land at times when they should have been devoting their attention to the weeds, with the result

The thistles have reached the bud ding stage and will blossom out and go to seed within a fw days. Unless they are removed now, their growth will spread and farmers are therefore cutting down or hoeing them out of their fields. Quack grass has made its usual appearance and is being climinated as much as possible.

The shortage of help this year is ossignment of estate filed. Hearing against thistles and weeds. Farmers have had to devote all their time to seeding and cuitivating and let the weeding go. Tracts even as small as guardian for Fannie Kuntz, mentally to acres have produced much undesirincompetent, in the amount of \$600 able growth. The weed commissioners and town officials are expected to In re estate of Isabel Dawson, de- make their usual rounds to see that eased. Herbert Ritchie and John no weeds go to seed. Farmers say that if the wind has a chance to carry In re estate of N. E. Morgan, de- seed around this year, there will be eased, petition to determine descent so many weeds next year that it will

SURGEONS ARRANGE FOR STATE CLINCIAL MEETING

meeting of Wisconsin representatives a state clinical meeting to be held in In re estate of Caroline Pahl, de- this state this year. Dr. G. E. Seacased, claim of William Pahl in the man, Milwaukee, was appointed chair-In re estate of John Schultheis, de- range for the meeting.

These meetings are designed to show the public how its right to re-In restate of Anton Ellenbecker, ceive expert surgical care is protect-

There are more than 4.000 sur-In re guardianship of Henry. An- geons, which has fostered the stand-

Wildhagen. Mr. Lenz was a former resident of this city and his unusual success in his work has been a source of pride to Appleton.

One of the biggest honors which he um of New York:

POSTOFFICE ASKING FOR

Due to the recent ruling of the Inmeasures in the senate chamber of ing the postoffice responsible for all

Formerly the ruling gave the responsibility for carrying mail to the railroad if the depot was within eighty and thus far the sealers have no stau-dards by which to test them. An in-ing the Chicago and Northwestern formal discussion will be held fol-railroad company has been carrying by Raigh W. Smith, chief inspector but the postoffice has been responsible his barber shop to the building which sell real estate filed. Order for selling of weights and measures under Dairy for the mail going to the other depot. In consequence of the new arrange-Veigle.

Talks will be given by Director of for the carrying of mail to and from

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and eighbors, also the Home Service for floral offerings and sympathy during the sickness and death of our broth-

family.

ABOUT TOWN

APPROACH COMMUNION-The Sa-red Heart and Holy Name societies of Sacred Heart congregation will approach holy communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass Sunday morning. Members are to meet at the school hall at 7:20 o'clock-

MEMORIAL SERVICE-Memorial Women's Relief corps will be held at Riverside chapel at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Services will be work are to be the chief feature of the under the direction of Mrs. Anna Schueller, corps commander. Reports of communities, and general better- day afternoon. Delegates were Mrs. Schueller and Mrs. Amanada Pfeil.

> ANNUAL MEETING-The annual meeting of the board of education will be held Wednesday, June 30, at which

memorial service of the Knights of The congression has been invited to ceased, notice of hearing returned ers and patrons of a fashionable res. Pythias will be held at Castle hall taurant. The cat bit the finger of the Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, The head waiter who drew a revolver and principal speaker will be Principal Gereased, notice of hearing returned fired at the animal, missing it and Wolfe of the Fourth ward school. Serand letters of administration issued wounding another waiter. The pro- vices at the cemetery will be conto Anna Schuh. John Schuh and prietress discharged the head waiter ducted by Paul L. Hackbert, chanceltween London and Paris is \$60, and Michael Driessen appointed apprais- and the rest of the waiters walked out for commander. Members who have in a sympathetic strike that lasted un- died during the year are William and Henry Meyer and William Downer.

SPECIAL GOVERNMENT TAXES DUE JUNE 30

June 30 will mark the end of the government fiscal year. All special uncolored oleomargarine, narcotics, pool playing, bowling alleys, boats and automobiles, must be paid at the Internal Revenue office. Room 304. Fed. Bldg., Green Bay, before July

 1, 1920. Miscellaneous and special taxpayers have all been personally inerviewed and instructed in the proper manner of making returns and paying taxes. Delinquency on the part of anyone to make such return and pay tax, will incur a severe penalty.

INDIAN ADMITTED TO U. S. CITIZENSHIP

An Indian born in Canada was naturalized at Green Bay a few days ago. The naturalization statute allows only whites and blacks to be admitted to citizenship, but a few months ago a statute was passed allowing red men who served in the war against Germany to become American citizens.

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED

Auto and Truck repairing done in your own garage at a reasonable price by an experienced

JOS. KAUFMAN 799 Drew St. PHONE 2485

This Indian, Noah Sickles, served in the army in France and was honorably discharged. He is the only one of his race who has ever been made a citizen in Brown county.

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We develop and print your films all on the same

Greeting Cards of all

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OXFORD **SPECIALS** FOR MEN

We are offering exceptional values in Men's Oxfords this week, in Tan and Black Calf, English or round toe styles, some with rubber soles and rubber heels.

We haven't all sizes, so are closing out these lots, values up to \$12.00

\$4.85 and \$5.85

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BATE COURT ARE KEPT

IUDGE AND OFFICERS OF PRO-BUSY HEARING TES.

TIMONY Last week was an exceptionally busy week in county court, nearly fify different matters coming up for

ship cases were disposed of. proceedings for the week

.........\$4.50 to the amount of \$25 per month. In re estate of Christian F. Gehring.

Entire wheat flour, bbl.\$15,80 perger, deceased, trustee's annual ac-\$1.00 filed by Henry Schlimm and Peter

> In re estate of Charles Herman deceased, claim of Harvey P. Muchl

infant filed with the consent of moth-In re estate of Peter Klumb, deceased, general inventory and ap-

deceased, general inventory and ap-

sued to Benson Dawson and bond of thought, he said, which was the big administrator in the amount of \$6,000

Appleton Theatre

in that the barber shop referred to is over as guardian ad litem for said in-owned by his brother, Theodore Fred- fant entered. Confirmation of report In re guardianship of John Joseph

growth of the National Catholic War council. The local branch of the state organization was not and an out-

In relestate of Mary E. Maynard. attended the annul convention of the deceased, bond of administrator in plans to attend. the cold and stormy weather Several filed by the First Trust company of

> In re-estate of Christian F. Gehring. In re estate of Elmer E. Fránk, de

Dr. Victor F. Marshall has returned man of the committee which will ar-

geons in the American college of surceased, guardian's annual account sary operations. Dr. Marshall is one filed by Mrs. Anna Liethen, guardian, of the thirteen Wisconsin members of

RELATIVES IN APPLETON

Alfred Lenz, well known sculptor of New York is spending a few days here visiting with his sister. Mrs. Herman

has received is gaining a place in the Hall of Fame in New York where some of his works are exhibited. The most recent work of Mr. Lenz is a bronze statuette of Pavlowa, which is on exhibit in the Metropolitan Muse-

BIDS ON MAIL DELIVERY

the state conference on weights and measures in the senate chamber of the capitol next week from Tuesday to Thursday.

The principal matter to come before the conference is the question will be accepted up to the conference is the question.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kohasky and

MEMORIAL SERVICE—The annual

services for deceased members of the

time the city superintendent's annual report will be submitted and the year's work closed up,

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VEXTION

out at the state convention of the

American Legion June 29 and 30 at

delegates have been chosen to repre-

ames home in Leeman

Guests from out of town were: M.

and Mrs. J. Rice of Suring.

the church was well attended.

Twelve baseball teams will be busy

na in the year 284. In 673 the Em- children left today for Edgar, where have relatives here is under an oction. peror Temmu directed the publica-they will spend the week end with The soldier, it was claimed, was traced

tion of the first Japanese books, Mr. Berg's brother, Elmer. They are as far as Monroe, Wis. V. duesday

making the trip by automobile.

Candy Store on Main St., Oshkosh, Wis., doing a fine busi-

ness; over \$1,200.00 in May; business growing, cheap rent,

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nittee to show moving pictures of and Mrs. Fred Ames and daughter Er-

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COMMERCE CHAMBER CITY HALL OFFICERS

MEET WITH ALDERMEN NEXT MONDAY EVENING-AGREE TO APPOINT STANDING COMMITTEES

Cooperation with the common coun-15 directors were present and accom- Wilde the First Congregational ning will be the outstanding events. plished several things for the good of church.

the chamber. Commerce work with the city adminis- special coach. Appleton is in Green directors decided to find out at once Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. They therefore instructed Secretary Hugh to the city fathers to the next meeting of the board, thusiastic ever held. It will be the first time the state union has held to be one of the state union has held to be one of the state union has held to be one of the state union has held the present without interfering with the comployment.

Presents Three Plans

Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. Allian B. Ellis, Arthur Rock, Alfred Pingle, Francis X. Bellew, L. Hugo of the convention. Everything in the Winson. Everything in the Convention. Everything in the disposal by showing a badge or Letonon, a former Appletonian, with whom she is affiliated in motion pictures, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Presents Three Plans

Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. Hugo Kessler, Lothar G. Graef, Frank Spruch, Robert Merkel, Plank Spruch

a smaller city. The second submit-prominent part in the gathering. ted was the divisional system where the chamber is split into an industrial, a community and a chamber proper sections.

The third system, and the one the directors adopted, was the standing committee system. This provides for five committees, industrial promotion, retail trade promotion, publicity and convention, community welfare and TWO CSHKOSH PITCHERS WILL rural affairs. These are to be organ- FACE EACH OTHER AT FOX ized at once, the chairmen are to be chosen by the president and first and second vice presidents.

Join National Chamber Another step taken by the directors Commerce. Washington, D. C. The secretary was instructed to send in are that a capacity crowd will see a membership at once. Membership the game if weather conditions are in this organization brings the Apanywhere near favorable. More than pleton chamber in touch with every other chamber in the United States. to witness the battle. It also keeps the local office in touch legislation that comes up in congress loom up, the national chamber gets in touch with every local organization field. and secures its expression. The results are tabulated and the record of each congressmans' home territory

laid before him. Some discussion took place on the question of good roads, but no definite action was taken.



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THREE DELEGATES TO ENDEAVOR MEETING

SPECIAL CAR TO CARRY DELE-GATES TO STATE CONVEN-TION IN RACINE NEXT WEEK

Three Appleton young people are to be delegates to the annual conven-tion of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor union, which takes place June cit and the administrative depart- 24 to 27 at Racine. Miss Ruth John- the Rainbow Division veterans will Green Bay. It will be the one opporments of the city was promised by son and Paul Wright will represent the directors of the Chamber of Computer Peoples Society of the gather here for the annual state conductive will represent the directors of the Chamber of Computer Christian Endeavor of the First vention. A business session in the Who there is the convention will be convention. at the Sherman house. Twelve of the Presbyterian church, and Miss Rose afternoon and a banquet in the eve-

The delegates will leave Appleton The suggestion that the Chamber of at 12:20 o'clock Thursday noon in a tration met with instant favor. The Say district, which plans to muster enough delegates to fill a car. Oth-

methods of conducting a Christian state secretary. Mr. Corbett presented three plans Endeavor society will be taught. of management under which the Apple of national note are scheduled for the program. E. P. Gates, first was the bureau plan, which real-general secretary of the United Socigeneral secretary of the United Soct- quet will also be held there, starting ly splits the membership into more ety of Christian Endeavor. Boston, at six o'clock. Quartettes that whiled than one organization. Mr. Corbett and the Rev. E. T. Farrill, Milwan lines in France will represent the firing believes that this is not practical for kee, state field secretary, will take a lines in France will render several

OSHKOSH FANS ARE

RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE PARK SUNDAY

Appleton will test its strength against Oshkosh, Fox River Valley was to join the National Chamber of league leaders, at the Second Avenue park tomorrow afternoon, Indications the game if weather conditions are 100 Sawdust city fans are planning

witness the battle.

Manager Sylvester has announced RAH MEN MEET TO TALK with all important trade or welfare that the fence around the park will be extended farther into the outfield Should any unfavorable legislation and that a crew of men has spent several days improving the playing

Noel, Oshkosh's premier south safety conference was held in the nah; Myron Leeman of Sandpoint, Ia.; to the massage parlor. paw, will be on the mound for Ap- hearing room of the Railroad Comthe Indians Both men are veterans ing representatives of the Railroad daughter Faye, Mr. and Mrs. William pleton, while Stevenson will work for mission this week, those attending beof W-I. League days and should put Commission, representatives of the up a splendid battle. Noel lost two steam railroads and representatives games to Oshkosh this season be of the electric railroads operating in cause of poor support and inadequate the state.

Appleton pounded the ball hard ast Sunday, indicating that the boys nave found their batting eyes. If

SEE "TON-TESTED TUBES" Appleton Theatre

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hey solve Stevenson's delivery they should have little difficulty in pulling the league leaders off from their high

New London and Kimberly are scheduled to battle at New London. Kaukauna and Menasha will fight off their grievance in the first named

EXPECT HUNDREDS

PURE BRED CATTLE BREEDERS PRAY FOR GOOD WEATHER FOR PICNIC NEXT TUESDAY

Guernsey Breeders of the Fox Rivr valley are praying for good weather for their annual picnic and sale, which takes place Tuesday at the Hen-ry Baumgartner farm, Wrightstown. Outagamie county is expected to send the largest number of families there, basket-laden, as this county leads the valley in Guernsey breeding. Nothing on the program will furnish greater interest than the sale of six pure bred Guernsey bulls, rangng from five months to one year old. They will be auctioned off by a sales committee consisting of Harry Lepola, George Lucia and Paul Nyhus.

Walter L. Hauser of the Wisconsin ivestock Breeders' Association will iddress the Guernsey men on matters the grounds to liven up the occasion. A wider acquaintance and mutual good fellowship is promised every family that attends. The committee on arrangements, consisting of Henry Baumgartner, Leon J. Delahaut and J. N. Kavanaugh, has prepared a novel "stunt" for acquainting the people with each other and mixing the crowd. Hundreds of Guernsey men from all over the Fox River valley are expected to attend.

Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, who was delegate to the Pythian Sisters' convention at Milwaukee arrived home last night. She returned by way of Edgerton where she went after her two sons, Harlan and Junfor, who had been visiting there for the last ten days.

175 ARE EXPECTED

first session is to be held AT ONE O'CLOCK, FOLLOWED BY BANQUET AT SIX O'CLOCK

Tomorrow the Appleton chapter of

Fifteen delegates from each of the Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and sent the Oney Johnston post at these the 'slush fund' suspect of Missouri Oconto chapters will have voting sessions. They are Dr. James A. Bower in the business meeting Anpower in the business meeting. Appleton delegates are to be Dr. James Benton and George Merkel. A. Rolfe, chairman, August A. Arens, Allan B. Ellis, Arthur Rock, Alfred the ex-service men the second day

The business session will start at FAMILY REUNION AT THE

the Rainbow men in action.

convention in 1921.

tion of the Rainbow men in Wiscon-

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison, Wis .- A highly important

The meeting was held at the instigation of the Railroad Commission. in day.

Serious accidents which have oc-

curred at the crossings of steam railroads by electric lines suggested the

necessity for an increase of safety

be made and with this before it the

kind of a policy or method for lessen-

ferred to. Under present laws every

The arts of printing and writing

were introduced into Japan from Chi-

"Kojjiki," or Ancient Legends.

ing the danger at the crossings re-

meet the requirements.

conference will be able to outline some 12 GAMES IN FACTORY

BUDDIES IN GREEN BAY ONEY JOHNSTON POST WANTS EVERY WAR VETERAN TO ATTEND STATE CON-

MISS OLIVER. ACCOMPANIED BY BERT LENNON, SPEND DAY Officers of the Oney Johnston post IN APPLETON THIS are working for a 100 per cent turn

> The "Celebrity Girl" was an Appleton visitor yesterday. And she likes 'uns immensely.

MEER

"I'm so tired, for the time being, of meeting kings and queens and prin-The first day of the convention will ces-of trading small talk with diplobe devoted mostly to business. Four mats—dining with officers of army and navy-greeting politicians from to the presidential nominee. I'm much happier in meeting the plain Bill Browns and Mary Smiths of this Green Bay will be turned over to beautiful Wisconsin city."

which Miss Oliver is the official mas-cot, declared that "in all my cruises of the seven seas I have never met a prettier type of young womanhood." The "Celebrity Girl" who was present at the recent convention of the Leeman-A. reunion was held at the Republican Party in Chicago, and inhome of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ames vited every big personage to attend selections, and all the veterans are to Sunday. Those present were all rel- the forthcoming Fruit Fiesta in Calishare in community singing of war atives of Mrs. Ames. Those present fornia. was the first of her sex to songs. Other features will be in-from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. congratulate Senator Warren G. Harcluded and it is the hope of the com- Myron Ames and daughter Joyce, Mr. ding, the nominee, after he had received the felicitations of his wife 'He promised to be with us," she said. 'And, what is more, as queen of the Fiesta it shall be my honor to introduce him to the vast crowd which annually attends the Mardi Gras of the

> Miss Oliver will attend the Democratic Convention in San Francisco. vhere she will extend similar invitations to the celebrities there.

The title of "Celebrity Girl" has ma, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman and been conferred on Miss Oliver because The veterans also expect to make daughters Doris, Geneva and Mildred. of the many big events in which she plans for a more extensive organiza. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman, Mr. has participated, and the well known and Mrs. Levi Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. people it has been her privilege to sin with the idea of having a bigger William Plancert and children Viola meet. and Glen. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Diemel

Miss Oliver will discuss interestand children, Clyde, Clifford, Elaine ingly the many "big guns" she has and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dieml met-but she modestly hesitates to and daughters Gertrude and Zelda. comment on her beauty.

OVER SAFETY RULINGS D. Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wag- an enviable complexion lies in plenty "The secret of a graceful figure and ner and daughter Eugeanie, Mr. and of outdoor exercise and the eating of Mrs. Charles Boardman, and three fruits and cereals," she said, "Here's sons of Green Bay; Clarence Leeman a little tip for Appleton girls: Eat of Townsend; Charles Leeman of Nee- raisins and you'll become a stranger

> Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Leeman and "Really, the inexpensive raisin is nature's best blood purifier. Contain-Moede and daughter Savalie and Mr. ing iron, it brings color to the cheeks and brightness to the eye, and because The Ladies Aid society meeting at its sugar is self-digesting, there is no harm in eating the raisin in any Mrs. Flora Leeman visited friends quantity. in Townsend Wednesday and Thurs-

> "A dish of raisins for breakfast, a The F. R. A. gave an ice cream social Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson.

LEAGUE THIS AFTERNOON DAY NIGHT. STAR ORCHESTRA.

electric car or train must stop and be this afternoon at various diamonds MILWAUKEE IS SCENE OF HUNT FOR SLAYER

signalled over a steam railroad cross- trying to muss up the standings of ing. though the latter may be a mere the Inter-Factory League. It is exindustrial side track. The work of the pected that a large number of fans conferences may result in a change in will turn out to support their partic-Milwaukee-Search for the slayer of some features of the present laws, ular heroes. The Interlake company and the enactment of new laws to headed the list as the result of last Mrs. Leroy H. Moss, wife and daughweek's games and Union Bay and ter of Camp Grant, Ills, army officers, shot while riding in the camp in an Paper company, Kaukauna, second. automobile, has led to Milwaukee, according to private advices here today. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berg and three It is said a soldier who is thought to

'RUMBELLION" LAWYER SEEKS CONGRESS SEAT

By United Press Legged Wire Marquette, Mich.—Martin S. Mc-Donough, who as prosecuting attorney of Iron County, defied prohibition agents recently during a so-called "rum revolt." here, has announced his candidacy for the republic to the Mortonville and the total total to the Mortonville and the total lican nomination for representative ple to the Hortonville auditorium. to congress from the Twelfth Michigan district.

He declared he decided to run "because there is a genuine desire on the part of a great number of people in the district for me to enter the

Mrs. Henry Hahn of Menasha, visited in Appleton Friday.



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GET BEHIND THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The election and installation of the secretary of the new chamber of commerce, Hugh G. Corbett, and his assistant in their new offices early next week will place this organization in a position to start its policy of doing something for Appleton. That there is a wide field for the future there is no doubt. Already the chamber of commerce is arranging to send out questionnaires to determine exactly what Appleton's greatest needs may be. A wide diversity of suggestive activities will no doubt be the result of this questionnaire. The chamber of commerce will never need to be idle for the want of something to do and to accomplish.

Appleton, without regard to position held by any citizen should staunchly get behind the new chamber of commerce. It is trite and ineffective for the man who is not in business to say that he is not interested. He is, and even more so than many who are members. The whole city is either benefited or is the loser by the action of the organization. No movement inaugurated by, or carried on by the chamber of commerce should be anything but a benefit to the people of Appleton generally.

Every community in the city and surrounding territory should be in close touch with the chamber of commerce. Aid, suggestion, assistance, new lines of endeavor-all are invited by the chamber of commerce, and the whole citizenship in the city becomes a partner in its activities.

"Forward Appleton" means more today than ever in its existence. It will mean more a year from now. It will be easier to reach our desired accomplishments if all are pulling in the same right direction. Lets all get behind the chamber of commerce and show just what real teamwork will do.

NO ONE LANDED PERSHING

General Pershing very politely declined an invitation to attend the Democratic national convention in order that if occasion arose he might be drafted as the man of the hour. We confess to a steadily growing admiration for General Pershing. He has sedulously kept out of politics.

When the strong boom for Hoover became a menace to the peace of mind of the Republican old guard, because they felt that if the Republicans didn't take him the Democrats would, the leaders began cultivating and encouraging the Hoover group. He was just the type of man for president. They would feel honored in voting for him even on the Democratic ticket, but how much nicer it would be for him to be the Republican nominee, as he could surely be elected.

Finally, with a splash, Hoover went into the Republican party all the way. And once in the visits and encouragement from the old guard chieftains abruptly ceased. Hoover was landed, so why worry. They knew they could handle him in Chicago and he was no longer a Democratic menace. So while the spectators at the convention shouted their lungs out for Hoover as the compromise candidate the party leaders smilingly went their

But Pershing has held aloof. No one knows to this day whether he is Republican or Democrat. His name was used by a group of Nebraska Republicans, but the general denied any aspirations for the presidency. He has kept out of the political welter and has conducted himself with such quiet dignity and unerring good taste that the great esteem and respect which he won in the war have been heightened instead of diminished.

Pershing might have made a fine president. The great administrative and harmonizing qualities he displayed in France augur well for it. But once in politics he would never again be our hero of the great war. There he was the

right man in the right place and fulfilled all his difficult duties without reproach. As the victorious commander he can, as he has expressed the desire to, retire to private life and carry with him the respect and gratitude of every American. Pershing never displayed a more level head than when he kept himself out of the hands of the politicians.

REVOLUTION IN POPULATION **FIGURES**

From the third city in the United States to the bottom of the column of the list of cities of 100,000 population or more, we will have to make a complete change in numerical position now that the census bureau has told us that the city of Detroit is only a few thousand less than the million mark. This growth of 113.4 per cent is nothing short of phenomenal and establishes a new record in the growth of cities of its size.

St. Louis for the past forty years fourth city of the nation has been rudely jostled from that position by both Detroit and Cleveland-two of the most striking illustrations of what concentrated industry will do for a community in population increase. Cleveland was once far behind Cincinnati, but has stepped up to the front, passed Boston, Baltimore and St. Louis and is looking backward on Pittsburgh and Newark. Detroit passing all these has taken the fourth position in the race for city population. This position will probably be retained for many years to come, due in a great measure to its many automobile factories and manufacturers of accessories and kindred lines. Other cities with remarkable growth reported will also make it necessary to revise their standing in the census column.

In the announcement of Appleton's population made a few days ago showing this city to be but a few hundred less. than 20,000 population is an illustration of sound and conservative city growth of which we may well be proud. The 16.6 per cent of growth is probably well above the average of the cities of Wisconsin. Our growth has not been spontaneous or the result of any industrial boom. It has been of the kind that makes for a substantial city. There is little doubt but what this increase will continue from year to year, gathering momentum as Appleton's natural advantages and progressive tendencies become more widely

FARMERS SEE RELIEF FROM HIGH RATES Bismarck, N. D .- A thousand North Dakota farmers see relief in sight from high interest

The State Bank of North Dakota is now free viln its loaning program, thanks to the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court upholding the seven North Dakota "new day"

The bank is about 10 months old. Up to May 15 it had made 622 farm loans, to a total of \$2,-507,450. Another thousand loans approximat-

ing \$4,000,000, have been approved. These loans are at 6 per cent, plus 1 per cent for amortization, which pays off the loan in 30

Interest on private farm loans in North Dakota averages 8.7 per cent, without amortization, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Actually many farmers pay much more than that, up to 10 per cent, plus a fee for placing the loan.

. Borrowing from the state, the farmer gets a lower rate, often meaning all the difference between success and failure, and besides pays off his loan gradually without noticing it.

Since it was founded, the Bank of North Dakota has accumulated resources totaling \$28,-842,776, distributed among 800 local banks, supplying legitimate credit needs of each com-

The bank also has loaned money to counties to purchase seed and feed for drouth-stricken farmers, has helped finance the state flour mill, elevator and home building enterprises, and has made net earnings for itself at the rate of more than 5 per cent per annum.

MEX ASKS U. S. AID IN PLAGUE FIGHT Washington.-Herbert P. Lewis, president of American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico, and treasurer of a newly formed international committee of foreign chambers of commerce in Mexico, has cabled the American Red Cross for aid in fighting the bubonic plague which has broken out in Vera Cruz.

RAISINS, MASH AND EVERYTHING-PINCHED

Pueblo.—Dan McGoorty had been doing a thriving business on his ranch near Fountain. He had raisins, grain, corn mash 'n' everything. And then Sheriff Thomas visited the ranch and arrested him.

RULERS AND RULES PREVAIL AT DANCE San Diego.-When a high school faculty here ordered dancers at commencement ball dance six inches away from each other students agreed to comply. Girls bought rulers and, cutting them in half, furnished each dancer with a six-inch rule as favor.

FORCED GIRL TO EAT PICKLES-SEN-TENCED

London .- Mrs. Harriet Speck must serve 21 days at hard labor because she made. Evelyn Harvey, aged 10, eat a quart of pickles, including peppers and cloves, as punishment for taking a pickle "unauthorized." The court called it "exdessive crueity,"

CEILING FALLS IN-EMPLOYES ESCAPE Alban).—There was plaster in the soup at the Keeler Cafe here. Also 25 employes narrowly escaped with their lives when the concrete celling collapsed without warning.

4,000 PURPS MAKE EL PASO THEIR HOME El Paso, -- Approximately 4.000 "souls" constitute El Paso's canine population. The dog Ilcense drive is on with a rush.

It is estimated that more than 12,000,000 women have entered gainful occupations in the

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. NOTED PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in link and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SAVE THE WRAPPER—18 Prickly Heat Rash

The versatility of the profession is well exemplified in the diversity of names applied to this simple skin rash. Here are a few of the horrid things; Miliaria rubra, Lichen tropicus, Strophulus. Any one of these would give a patient some anxiety if not an actual scare. Ours is a wonderful profession.

Prickly heat rash is a sudden appearance of little white papules on the skin, accompanied with itching or burning sensations, and most frequently seen in hot weather and in those who sweat freely but dress unhygienically. The sensation which occompanies the eruption best describes it--prickly heat. An attack lasts a few days, or a few weeks, or sometimes a few months depending on the personal hygiene.

Factors aside from atmospheric heat are overheated or poorly ventilated rooms, indulgence in alcoholic beverages including numerous patent medicines which are nothing else than alcoholic beverages, the use of certain drugs which induce abnormal sweating, such as acetyl-salicylic acid (or aspirin, as one brand is called), opium or its derivatives, in any form such as in numerous "harmless" patent medicines; excessive clothing and clothing which is not porous such as flannel or other closely woven material. This last named factor is often inflicted on infants in the summer time by uneducated mothers and

superstitious granules. The pathology of prickly heat (pathos, disease; logos, discourse, the nature of disease talked about or discussed) is simple; perspiration retained in contact with the skin. Warmth and exclusion of air from the skin favor rapid decomposition of perspiration, the products of decomposition irritate the skin, and an inflammation of the skin at the openings of the sweat ducts occurs.

Relief is afforded by bathing the affected parts with starch water or bran water, drying by gentle patting with a soft towel, and powdering freely with pure unscented talcum or zinc sterate powder or a mixture of equal parts or boric acid cornstarch and zinc oxide powder.

Soap must not be used if prickly heat is pres-

Nakedness is the best preventative remedy. Infants in hot weather particularly should spend an hour or two naked every day. Clothing is a necessary evil. The less of it

we wear at any time the better for our health and comfort.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Imaginary Heart Disease

Kindly send me one of your pamphlets about heart disease. Of late I notice my heart skips a heat once in a while and I am rather nervous and a little excitable.

... ANSWER-I have no pamphlet which would do you any good. It would be as reasonable for you to imagine you have liver complaint or hip disease as to ascribe your troubles to heart disease. Better not make any guesses, but consult your physician. Dandruff and Falling Hair

Please print something good for dandruff and

falling hair, if there is anything worth using.

ANSWER-Sailicylic acid. 20 grains, precipitated sulphur, I dram; cold cream, to make 1 ounce. Part the hair here and there and apply a small quantity of the ointment by rubbing with the finger tips, thus keeping it off the hair and applying it to the scalp alone. Cover one-forth of the scalp each night. Shampoo once a week. Continue six weeks.

My sister, ten years old, climbs trees, mows the lawn, plays ball, rides bicycle and swims. Neighbors call her a tomboy. hart here, or make her coarse when she grows

ANSWER-Certainly not.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 22, 1895 Dr. Emory Stansbury was called to Antigo on

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Stimson, a son.

O. F. Hall was to begin a series of lectures on phrenology and physiognomy at DePere Monday evening. Miss Emma Peabody returned from the east

where she had been attending school. Dr. Lieth and wife returned from Oshkosh, where they attended the commencement exercises of the normal school, the doctor's alma ma-

A. L. Smith left for the east on his summer vacation, the greater part of which he expected

to spend at Newport. The Reeve party, which had been abroad for a year, expected to sail from Glasgow for home

A section of the floor of the Union pulp mill at Kaukauna gave way letting a large amount of pulp into the tail race.

The new engine for the Badger paper mill at Kaukauna was being placed in position and Col. Frambach stated that the mill would be in operation within a week. Burglars entered the general store of Joseph

Fischer at Shiocton and made awy with clothin, jewelry and shoes valued at \$100. James Cahill slipped and fell against a paper

machine at Combined Locks, cutting a deep gash in his head. Bicycle riders who desired to compete in the Fourth of July road race were requested to file

their entries with H. E. Pomeroy, secretary, Michael Powers purchased the interest of Theodore Lanser in the livery business formerly conducted by the firm of Powers & Lanser.

A number of wheelmen were to make a "century run" around Lake Winnebago the following Miss Blanche Cumming, formerly of New York and John P. Shiells, cashler of the First Nation-

al bank of Neenah, were married at the home of Mrs. L. C. Osborn, Neenah. FOUR WEDDINGS DONE IN APPLE PIE

ORDER St. Paul.-"Do you?" asked Henry Gallick. court commissioner and four stammering gentlemen said they did. "And do you?" queried Gallick again, accent this time on the "you." Four blushing maids declared they did. "Now," announced the court officer, "we'll kiss the brides!" Thus did Gallick handle a quadruple wedding just before closing time,

SAYS PRISONERS KEPT IN LONG OVERTIME Frankfort, Ky.-Investigation here has shown that 20 per cent of the reformatory prisoners were eligible for parole years ago and were forgotten by the parole board, according to Commissioner Joseph B. Byers, Some of them were eligible from seven to 12 years ago.

MICHIGAN "SHINERS" HAVE TOUGH LUCK Grand Rapids,-These are tough days for Michigan moonshiners. County officers brought in a whole drayload of stills, seized in the swamp district around Kalamazoo.

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THE BOOK OF ANN

Chrys Advises Me to Take Ives Away

From Ann mean just this," Chrys said 'Ann will keep right on flirting with ves-she will never heed what we eil her-and all too soon we'll get he disagreeable results. The only way out is for you to take her conquest away from her. Goodness! How hurt her pride will be! And thus will end Mr. Ives' cause forever!

"Of all distressing schemes, Chrys Why, if Bob should misconstrue it should misunderstand, what a future would face! Bob wouldn't divorce me! Oh no! He'd keep me tiedlike a convict, the rest of my days!" As Bob's twin, 1 "Nonsense! guess I know him. He has his moods,

out they always pass!" "I couldn't risk this, Chrys, Go to private detective agency. Hire a ubstitute.

"It simply can't be done. Ives takes particular pride in the social status of the girls he fascinates. He claims to have temperament. Maybe he has. feel sure, my dear, that you'll have an easy job. Ives will worry mighty ittle about losing the friendship of Jim's child-wife when he sees that ne can intrigue a certain experienced, but correct, irreproachable, and ele gant young society matron.' "Meaning me by all that?"

"Exactly. You are to Ann, in lirtation, as champagne to new beer Now Jane, remember your pet theory: never run away from a duty no mat ter how it repels you."

"According to that, I suppose you'd have me start this minute and gallop over all the bridle paths of the county in pursuit of Ann and her escort." "That's my very sensible sugges tion," Chrys agreed. "I suppose you

and I had better manage this—without a word to Bob, or daddy of moth-"We'll save the little goose in spite f herself—and keep the secret."

"Jane, you're a good sport. If I could be really fond of a woman, I'd e awfully fond of you!" Chrys tapped my shoulder with gentle approval, and I started home to get into my riding togs.

At the gate, I met Daddy Lorimer

coming from town in his car. "Daughter!" he called, then he moioned me to a seat beside himself and ordered the chauffeur to drive to my

"Daughter!" he repeated as he pulled a letter from his pocket. The sight of it made him chuckle as if it were some splendid joke. "I'm after that decorator chap strong. See what I've got first thing. His name isn't Claude Ives at all! You recall his romantic history, as related by Ann lately? Some nonsense about his being the son of a French sculptor, and an American singer, born in London. and brought up in Greece? Say, my Claude Ives is really Jacob Smart. He was born in Ashton, Arkansas, and his father was a sausige mixer. So the 'grease' part is traight, hey?"

"Can I tell Ann? I asked eagerly. She's so damatic—she'll hate it so she'll be cured for good, I guess!" I ould have collapsed in tears of joy, hinking I was released from my job as chief rescuer of Ann.

"Wait!" said daddy in my ear, as if were imparting I'm going to make this town too warm for that guy! Don't scare the bird, my dear."

"Very well, daddy," I agreed as I dropped out of the car at my own side door. I hated the whole affair, I had let Chrys persuade me too easily. What would Bob say?

(To Be Continued)

T. B. REID EXPLAINS

The following communication has peen received from T. B. Reid, former publisher of the Daily Post, concerning an article which appeared in the Post before Mr. Reid's interest was sold to the present publishers of the Appleton Post-Crescent:

To The Editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Dear Sir: -On the 27th day August, 1918, while I was writing

the editorials of the Appleton Post, wrote an article concerning Mr. J. N. Tittemore, which was given great publicity, and which, I have since found, has been greatly misconstrued. At that time, certain information

concerning some judgments against Mr. Tittemore had been brought to my attention. I have found since then, that that information grossly exaggerated, and that altho-Mr. Tittemore had met adversity, that there had been, upon his part every attempt to meet his just obligations, instead of any attempt to evade them. I now find that parties to whom Mr. Tittemore had paid money, had failed to file a satisfaction or acknowledgment of the payment. I had assumed, from the court ecords, that the payments had not been made. I was in error. My attention has been called to the

fact that some people have attempted to construe the article I wrote as reflecting upon Mr. Tittemore's personal honesty. That is a construction wholly unwarfanted, and if any person has so construed the article, this is a correction of any such construction. There is nothing that I know about Mr. Tittemore that would justily a charge of dishonesty, and it any person has so construed said article, sincerely regret it.

Mr. Tittemore, because of the posiion he occupies with the Society of Equity, is prominent in the public ye, and is entitled, from any citizen. whether he believes with him, or not. to a just statement. I believe, when made an error, that it is only the right thing for me to attempt to cor-

Yours very truly, THOMAS B. REID. Appleton, Wis., June 11, 1920.

The age of a redwood tree runs from 500 to 1,300 years.

Democratic Convention Snap-Shots The Story of 16 Nominations By A. H. VANDENBERG

THE CONVENTION OF 1896

The 1896 Democratic National Conention, which gathered in Chicago on July 7, was destined to split the Party quite as the later 1912 Conve**ution** split Republicanism. The issue upon which the division came was the free coinage of silver in the famous ratio of "16 to 1"; and the new Democratic chieftain whom the occasion made. was William Jennings Bryan-then oply 36 years of age—who was destined to dominate subsequent Party faiths for 20 years.

From the moment the gavel first 'ell, the Convention fight raged around "free silver," and from first to last "free silver" won. The National Committee had proposed Senator Daid B. Hill of New York for tempo-rary chairman. He was promptly unhorsed by a vote of 556 to 349, when the Convention substituted Senator John W. Daniel, a "free silverite," from Virginia. The committee on cre dentials then decided all contests in favor of the "free silverites," and thus augmented their Convention control. The resolutions committee then re

ported a straight-away "free silver olank which after terrific debate, wa sustained by a vote of 626 to 303. If was in this debate that Bryan-who got into the Convention only when the credentials committee unseated the 'gold delegation" from Nebraskasprang into white-heat popularity and lominion with that famous speech which concluded In these burning words—"we shall answer their demand for the gold standard by saying to them: you shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold!"

The "silverites" were now so completely in the saddle that the "gold standard" delegates realized they were helpless to provent a "free silver" nomination, even under the two-

THE PASSER BY

What oft was that, but n'er so well

They'll Do to Fill a Vacancy

839 Lake-st., opposite the library.

has vacancy for a few prominent

One's Viaduct Is So Sensitive

Patrolman, Howard on the viaduct

ooarders.—Oak Park Oak Leaves.

thirds rule. They did not withdraw

Presidential roll-calls. Richard B. Bland of Missourl led the first ballot, with 235 to Bryan's 119 votes in a total field of 14 candidates. Robert E. Pattison of Pennsylvania (95) Horace Boies of towa (85) and Joseph S. C. Blackburn of Kentucky (83) were the other principai contenders. On the second and third ballots, Bland still led. 'On the fourth ballot, Bryan went into first favor, and on the fifth ballot he had 500 votes—just 12 short of the necessary two-thirds. Before the result was announced, 78 delegates transferred to Bryan and he had won his first of three Presidential nomina-

from the Convention at the time, but

178 delegates refused to vote on the

Joseph C. Sibley of Pennsylvania led for Vice-President on the first ballot in a field of 15. Among these 15 were four who had contended with Bryan for first place. Bland led the second and third ballots (just as he had done in the preceding Presidential voting). Joseph R. McLean of Ohio led the fourth ballot. But Arthur Sewall of Maine led the fifth and last ballot with the necessary two-thirds vote-

Two weeks later, the Populists also nominated Bryan, but linked Thomas E. Watson of Georgia with him for second place. The National Silver Party however, adopted both Bryan and Sewall. Then, on September 2 the revolting "gold Democrats" gathered in Indianapolis-with 41 states and three territories represented—and nominated John M. Palmer of Illinois for President, on a single ballot, and General Simon B. Buckner of Kentucky for Vice President by acclama-

The result of this campaign was the first election of President McKinley.

To be continued tomorrow with the story of the Convention of 1900.

yesterday and nearly put the officer out,-Salt Lake, Utah, Tribune.

It's Easy at That End of the Line B. E. SUNNY -Card of Detroit telephone manager.

Any Place but Redwood Falls Wednesday evening 60 members o the Priscilla class gathered, perhaps for the last time, at the homie home of Mrs. A. E. King, who with her good husband are soon to make their exit from this city and enjoy a few pleasant hours. - Redwood Falls Pocatello, Idaho-Guy Dutton struck | Minn., Sun.

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P. A. KORNELY, Appleton, Wisconsin

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old. Low down trees, no ladders needed, work is pleasant among the beautiful trees. Each party of two or more have separate accommodations, as clean and sanitary as your own home. The crowd is of the better class of people. We board and house you at not to exceed \$.75 per day. We especially invite middle aged. married women, who can pay their own way, have a good time, and take

The season is from July 10 to August 1. Write us for information folder and application blanks. Camp will be full June 25th.

Co-operative Orchard Co. STURGEON BAY, WIS.

Announcement

APPLETON'S NEW SAW MILL We are going to sell to the people of this city

our Slab Wood cut in 12" lengths at a price that will enable you to burn it in your furnace.

For Cash Only

DELIVERED — \$7.50 PER LOAD 5% Discounts in 5 Load Lots

H. J. Thoreson Lumber Co.

Office over Wolf Shoe Store

Telephone 209

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provisions, are hereby repealed.

irst day of July, 1950.

Passed June 16, 1920.

considered:

Section 8-This ordinance shall take ef-

Attest: E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular

and for said county, at the court house,

in the city of Appleton, in said county, on

the First Tuesday, (being the Third day)

Dated Appleton, Wis., June 18, 1920. By order of the Court:

Outagamle County.-In Probate.

J. A. Hawes, Mayor.

PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis., June the 16th, 1920, 7:30 p. m. Council met pursuant to regulations Mayor Hawes presiding. Roll call. All members present.

Reading minutes of previous meeting was, upon motion, dispensed with. Committee on Finance reported and recommend that accounts from No. 197 to 207, inclusive, in the sum of \$12,245.78, be

allowed as charged. Resolved. That the report be adopted the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several

Ob motion to adopt, the ayer and nays were called. All Aldermen voted aye adopted and so declared. Resolved. That there be and hereby is appropriated from the general fund, clev-

en hundred dollars for the purpose of purchasing lot 8, block 12, Edward West's Plat. Fourth ward, (120x120) for fire sta-On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays

were called. All Aldermen voted aye adopted and so declared. Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings beg leave to report and recommend

Recommend. That service-buildings b built at City and Jones' Parks and that an architect be engaged to prepare plans and specifications for such service-stations and that committee be given authority to engage such architect; Recommend. That an architect be em-

ployed to prepare plans and specifica-

tions for a fire station and that committee be empowered to engage such archi-Recommend. That suitable stair-case be erected at the Isolation hospital for the purpose of making proper use of second floor and that proper plumbing be ta-

stalled for full completion of said hospital and that committee be authorized to cause such work done: Resolved. That the interior of the police station (office) be painted

H. R. Beske, Chairman. Resolved. That the report be adopted and the work ordered done by and under the direction of the Committee on Publie Grounds and Buildings as directed in

On motion to adopt the ayes and nays were called. All Aldermen voted aye adopted and so declared. Resolved. That a sidewalk be built on

the east side of North Division street from the north end to Second avenue. On motion same was referred to the Committee on Streets and Bridges. Petition for water service on Maple street from Jefferson street to Jackson street received.

On motion same was referred to Water Resolved. That the sewer on Durkee street south of Atlantic street be extend-

ed south to manhole in Pacific street by and under the direction of the City En-On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called. All Aldermen voted aye,

adopted and so declared. Petition for sidewalk on Gilmore street from east line of lot 2, block 69, Fifth ward plat, to the west line of Bennet

street, received, read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Bridges. Communication of Water Commission in matter of petition for water extension on Ell street from Brucke to Newada

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called. All Aldermen voted aye, Communication of Water Commission

in matter of appropriation of \$4,000.00 for nuxiliary pumping unit received and read. On motion to adopt, the ayes and navs vere called. All Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared. Communication of Water Commission

1158 Alvin street received and read. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays called. All Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared. Communication of Fire Chief with invitation to see test of new fire apparatus

received and read. On motion invitation was accepted. .

received and read. On motion recommendation was adopted vice of this notice, exclusive of day of and work ordered done. Communication of the Post-Crescent received, read and referred to the Finance 1920.

Communication of Mrs. D. O. Kinsma received and ordered placed on file. Resolved. That former action relating

to salary of the school nurse be reconsid-On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called. All Aldermen' voted aye,

adopted and so declared. Resolved. That the salary of the school nurse be increased to \$150.00 per month. n motion same was adopted.

Application of John Reck for pool table license, H. Lewis for peddlers' license, and R. J. Wilson for sewer diggers' license received, and upon motion same

Applications for Class "A" permits reccived from the following: Geo. W. Fraser, H. Campbell, John Sigl, Uckerman Grocery Co., Wm. Press, Myse & Rule, Schulze, A. Kochne, Ch. Wettengel, Fose, J. Gassner, E. Zuchlzke, H. Krause, Schneider & Fries, J. Gerrits, R. W. Gitter, J. Helmrath, Ch. Moder, J. Becher, J. Pekel, P. Stark, J. Reck, Miler & Zuchlke, J. P. Shimek, P. Sauter, Vandenhevel, W. Eggert, L. Weber, G. Weigand, and A. T. Jenss.

On motion same were referred to the Committee on Police and License. Proposed Ordinances entitled: "An Oodlnance regulating and fixing the salaries of the officers and members of the Police Department." and "An Ordinance regulating and fixing the salaries of the oficers and members of the Fire Department." and "An Ordinance regulating certain motor vehicles and prescribing regulations and penalty therefor," received and read at length. Resolved. That the ordinances be pu

upon their passage and passed, On motion to adopt, the ayes and mays were called. All Aldermen voted aye, idopted and so declared. Engineer presented plaus and specifica-

tions for sewer in Lafayette street from Summit street to west line of Bell Heights Addition. Resolved. That the plans and specifical as presented be adopted and the

clerk instructed to advertise for bids for On motion to adopt, the ayes and navs were called. All Aldermen voted aye

adopted and so declared. Resolved, That Chief Prim be sent to convention at Milwaukee, under usual

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called. All Aldermen voted aye,

adopted and so declared, and Chief Frim authorized to attend convention, Resolved. That the action taken at last council meeting of city nurse be reconridered.

On motion same was adopted. the Board of Health in matter of city nurse be adopted On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays

were called. All Aldermen voted aye. ndopted and so declared. Resolved. That city employes be permitted to receive wages carned July 3rd in-

were called. Aldermen Beske, Fiedler, and street, thence north 60 feet on a line Hansen, Murphy, Smith and Wood voted parallel with Story street, to the place

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays are, and didermen Fose, Laabs, Mayer, of beginning, has been presented to said lice Department, be and hereby is fixed

McCann and McGillan voted hay; adopted and so declared. Resolved, That the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings be instructed to swer said petition at any time within dollars per month; investigate floor in police station and reort same at next council meeting. Resolved. That the clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for coal for the sev- 1920.

ral city departments. On motion same was adopted. Resolved. That when this Council does

djourn it be to June 29th, 7:50 p. m. On motion Council adjourned. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Outagamle County.

In the matter of application of the city

of Appleton for the condemnation of lands

or opening a public alley in Block 28, of Appleton Plat. Second ward, in said city. picton Eagles Association, Peter Rademacher, Chas. Freiberg, Theo. Scheffler, Trustees of Appleton Assoc. No. 574 F. O. E., John Conway, Earl W. Douglas Sophia H. Douglas, Henry Schuetter. Mary Schuetter, Matt Schmidt, Mary Bank, Geenen Dry Goods, Co., Wm. O.

ma Mainaland, Alma Schroeder Abbey.

for the condemnation of the following destreet, through the center of said block, day of service. and more particularly described as follows: commencing at a point in the west 1920. Une of Morrison street, 158.17 ft. south of south line of Washington street, thence west on a line parallel with the south line of Washington street, 292.52 ft., to the east line of Onelda street, thence south on the east line of Oneida street 16,ft., thence east on a line parallel with the constructing according to plans and specinorth line of College avenue 292.52 ft., to fications a sewer in Lafayette street from the west line of Morrison street, thence Summit street to the west line of Bell north on west line of Morrison street, 16 Heights Addition. feet, to the place of beginning, has been presented to said court in the above entitled matter by the city of Appleton, by clerk or city engineer. its attorney. All persons interested in said matter may answer said petition at any time within twenty days after service

Dated at Appleton this 19th day of May Theodore Berg. City Attorney.

of this notice, exclusive of day of ser-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the application of the city of Appleton for the condemnation of lands for extending Appleton Street in

said city. To Henry Grube, Emily Grube, A. Radt-ke, William Pohl, Caroline Zilske, John H. Lillian Risse, George Guis-Risse. lon, Edna Guilson, Appleton State Bank, Mrs. Caroline Kirk, Fred-Bank. ericke Krause, Marion Smith, Edward W. Mueller, L. Mueller, Ludwig Pawlowski. Anna Pawlowski, Emil Speller Sam Ullman, John Stark, Elizabeth Kaffend, Lars Peter Larsen, Andrea Larsen, Herman Lembke, Bertha Lembke, Mike Lembke, Rosalie Lembke, Lucille Uliman Paulina Radtke, Barbara Stark. Notice is hereby given that a petition

for the condemnation of the following described real estate: commencing at the intersection of the center line of Oneida St., with the center line of east and west quarter line of Section 23, Township 21, Range 17 East, thence west along the center line of said section 314.84 ft., thence south 960.16 feet on the line parallel on the center line of Oneida St., thence west 60 fect on the line parallel with the center line of Section 23, thence north 960.16 feet on the line parallel with the center line of Oneida St., thence east on the center line of Section 23, Township 21, Range 17 East, to the place of beginning, has been presented to said court in the above matter chase and installation of gasoline tank of by its attorney. All persons interested in 120 gallon capacity at No. 2 engine house said matter may answer said petition at any time within twenty days after ser-

> service. Dated at Appleton this 19th day of May Theodore Berg. City Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the application of the ity of Appleton for the condemnation of

lands for opening a public alley in Block 26, Second ward, in said city. To Aid Association for Lutherans, Cornelius J. Duffy, Mary E. Duffy, Charles F. Hermann, Arnold J. Hermann, Appleton State Bank, Frank J. Schreiter, Anna Schreiter, Mary Schreiter, John McCann, First Trust Company, Alfred W. White, John R. Coulter, Joseph Steele, trustee. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the condemnation of the following described real estate: a certain strip of land, 16 feet wide, running from the west line of Appleton street to the east line of Superior, excepting the east end, which is to be le feet wide, said strip crosses Lots 7, and 8, south of the center line of said block, and more particularly described as follows: commencing at a point on the east line of Superior street 166.17 feet south of the south line of Washington street, thence east \$20.1 feet on the ine parallel with the south line of Washington street to the west line of Appleton street, thence south on the west line. of Appleton street 10 feet, thence west on the line parallel with the north line of College avenue 43.22 feet, thence south 6 feet on the line parallel with the west hundred twenty (\$120.00) dollars per month; line of Appleton street, thence west 276.77 eet on a line parallel with the north line of College avenue to the cast line of Su- Department be and the same is hereby perior street, thence north on the east line fixed at one hundred thirteen (\$113.00) dolof Superior street, 16 feet to the place of lurs per month, for the first six months

wenty days after service of this notice, exclusive of day of service. Dated at Appleton this 19th day of May,

City Attorney

persons interested in said matter may

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court. for Outagamie County, In the matter of the application of the city of Appleton for the condemnation of lands for extending Lorain street in said

To Lena Massonet, John Beringer, Kate Beringer, Hilda S. Lange, John Stevens Jr., Henry Kreutzberg, Mary Griesbach. Anna Becher, Margaret Basten.

Notice is hereby given that a netition for the condemnation of the following dearibed real estate: a strip of land lying and being in J. S. Buck's Plat in the outhwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 23, township 21 north, range east, according to John Stephens Mar of the city of Appleton for the year 1872, and described as follows: Commencing it a point in the west line of Lot 7 in said J. S. Buck Plat, 201 feet south of the center line of Elsie street, thence west 33 feet on the line parallel with the center line of Elsie street, thence south 60 feet on the line parallel with the east line of Mason street, thence east 330 feet on the line parallel with the north line of Pack-

court in the above entitled matter by the at one hundred thirteen (\$113.00) dollars city of Appleton, by its actorney. All per- per month, for the first six months, sons interested in said matter may antwenty days after service of this notice, exclusive of the day of service. Dated at Appleton this 19th day of May. Theodore Berg. City Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court. for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the application of the city of Appleton for the condemnation of

lands for the widening of a public alley in Block 6, Appleton Plat, Second ward, in said city To John Dengel, Anna Dengel, A. E. Sherman, John Wollenberg, Appleton State Bank, Irving Zuehlke, J. J. Hauert, To Margaret Comerford, W. O. Clark.
Appleton Garage Co., Clara Clark, Ap- of Rhine Lodge No. 163, Peter Jimos, Commercial Hotel Co., Anna B. Voight, Ray mond Volght, Eugenia Winsey, J. L.

Wolf, Eugene Carr, Otto Hansen. Notice is hereby given that a petition of August, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the condemnation of the following dethe following matter will be heard and Schmidt, Fox River Gas & Electric Co., wide north of the center line of said block, Jack Shapiro, Sophie Shapiro, James and which crosses Lots 1, 2, 3, and more Demos, Theo. Demos. Appleton State particularly described as follows: commencing at a point on the east line of Su-Thiede. Nellie Thiede, Herman Erb Land perior street 164.72 feet south of the south Co., A. M. Smith, A. L. Kiss, Albion Land, line of College avenue, thence east 240.15 Co., Charlotte A. Wood, John J. Lewis, feet on the line parallel with the south trustee. Elliot Smith. Robert Smith, Led- line of College avenue, thence north 6 feet yard Smith, F. W. Woolworth Co., Paul along the west line of Lot 4, of said block, Schroeder, Fred Pauls, Martha Zeh, Em-thence west 240.15 feet on the line parallel with the south line of College avenue to Louis Schroeder, Arthur M. Beglinger, the east line of Superior street, thence Alfred Galpin, trustee, Leda Clark, Irene south 6 feet along the east line of Su-Orbison, Irving Ballard, Ornstein Cloak perior street to the place of beginning. has been presented to said court in the Notice is hereby given that a petition above entitled matter by the city of Appleton, by its attorney. All persons in scribed real estate: a strip of land 16 ft. terested in said matter may answer said wide running from the west line of Mor- petition at any time within twenty days rison street to the east line of Onelda after ervice of this notice, exclusive of

Dated at Appleton this 19th day of May, Theodore Berg. City Attorney.

SEALED BIDS.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p. m. July 21st, 1920. for furnishing all labor and material and

Plans and specifications are on file and may be seen at the office of the city The Council reserves the right to reject

any or all bids. Dated June 17th, 1920.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk 6-19-25: 7-9-1 PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 192.

'An Ordinance regulating certain motor chicles and prescribing regulations and enalty therefor. The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain as follows: Section 1-No person, firm or corpora pleton. Outagamie county. Wisconsin, any motor vehicle described and designated in

Section 1797-62 of the Statutes of Wiscon sin, without first making written application therefor, and obtaining in writing the consent of the Common Council of the city of Appleton and paying to the city of Apcharged by the Common Council: Section 2-Every such application to the Common Council shall, among other things, particularly specify the name of the owner of the motor vehicle, or vehicles, business and resident address, num-

ber of vehicles to be operated, carrying capacity, make of vehicle, horse power, kind and size of tires, proposed schedule and proposed route. Said application shall also be accompanied by a certified copy of all papers filed with the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin and all orders made by said Commission: Section 3—Upon presentation of such application the Common Council may grant onsent for the operation of such motor

for the safety and protection of the pub motor vehicle, as driver or operator, within the city of Appleton, without first obed in Section 13, Sub-Division 3 of Ordi-

vehicles, and shall make such further or-

ders and regulations as it deems proper

nance Number 162. Section 5-Every person, firm or corpora tion violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, or violating any rule or regulation prescribed by the Commo Council pursuant to this ordinance, shall be subject to a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), nor more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00), and in default of payment, imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months.

Adopted June 16, 1920. J. A. Hawes, Mayor. Attest: E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE No. 191 An ordinance regulating and fixing the salaries of the officers and members of the

Fire Department of the City of Appleton, The Mayor and Common Council of the city of Appleton do ordain as follows: Section 1-That the salary of the Chief of the Fire Department be and hereby is fixed at one hundred ninety (\$190.00) dol-

Section 2-That the salary of the assist ant chief of the Fire Department be and hereby is fixed at one hundred thirty-sev en and 59-100 (\$137.50) dollars per month; Section 3-That the salary of the mechanician be and hereby is fixed at one hun dred thirty-five (\$125.00) dollars per month; Section 4-That the salary of the captains, electricians, engineers and lieutenants be and hereby is fixed at one hundred twenty-five (\$125.00) dollars per month; Section 5-That the salary of the fire men, after being in the service six months. Section 6-That the salary of any new members that may be added to the Fire

regioning, has been presented to said thereafter one hundred twenty (\$120,00) court in the above entitled matter by the dollars per month: city of Appleton, by its attorney. All Section 7-All ordinances or parts of or dinances in conflict with the foregoing answer said petition at any time within provisions are hereby repealed. Section 8-This ordinance shall take offect and be in force from and after the first day of July, 1920.

Passed June 16, 1920, J. A. Hawes, Mayor. Attest: E L. Williams, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE No. 190 An ordinance regulating and fixing the salaries of the officers and members of the Police Department of the City of Ap

pleton. Wisconsin. The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows: Section 1-That the salary of the city marshal be and hereby is fixed at one hundred ninety (\$190.00) dollars per month; Section 2-That the salary of the captain be and hereby is fixed at one hundred thirty-seven and 50-100 (\$137.50) dollars per month:

Section 3-That the salary of the mechanician be and hereby is fixed at one hundred thirty-five (\$135.00) dollars per Section 4-That the salary of the ser-

geants, plain-clothes men and drivers be and hereby is fixed at one hundred twenty-five (\$125.00) dollars per month: Section 5-That the salary of the patrol men after being in the service six months, be and hereby is fixed at one hundred and twenty (\$120,00) dollars per month; Section 6-That the salary of any new members that may be added to the Po-

thereafter one hundred twenty (\$120.99)

Section 7-All ordinances or parts of or-dinances in conflict with the foregoing

fect and be in force from and after the TELLS HORSES' AGE;

(Special to Post-Crescent)

old enough to vote, were sold by the city here at auction. Commissioner Anderson, who auctioned the old fire erm of the county court to be held in but \$600.

> WANTED THE PICTURE NOT THE PINEAPPLE ed.

The application of R. M. Falk, executor (Special to Post-Crescent) of the estate of Julia il. Bates, late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account. the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same. John Bottensek, County Judge, Francis S. Bradford, Attorney for Es-

SAYS PURP WAS HER PET IN HIS PLACE

CLASSIFIED ADS Too late to classify nagging." He wants divorce. FOR SALE-1-horse mower. Phone 2389W.

FOR SALE-One large iron safe. Indit 626 Rankin St.

FOR SALE-Porch swing, good as new Mrs. W. T. Ross, 670 Drew St. MUST SELL-One gas range, two kitches stoves. Reasonable, 377 North St.

SALES LADY-Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Permanent. Free outfit. General agency opening. Goods insured three years. No investment. Fairview Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BARGAIN — Excellent corn and clove buildings nearly new; comfortable 8 room house, large barn and all neces outbuildings; two tile silos; rich sandy loam. 24 head cattle, reguistered Guernsey bull. 4 horses; machinery crops included for cash. \$25,000. Alber tus Bros., Taylor, Wis.

BABY CHICKS-Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons Leghorns, reduced prices for June shipped prepaid. Send for circular. S M. Dean, Box 416, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

WOULD YOU INVEST one dollar a week for ten weeks on a chance to make \$1,000 or more? Particulars free. No obligation. Write J. A. Carlton, Box 676, For Worth. Texas.

SALESMEN -- Solicit accounts out of

town. We pay 35c an account, other

agencies pay 20c. \$200 weekly. Illinois Adjusting Corp., 127 N. Dearborn, Chi-SELL TIRES direct to car owners, 30x3 non-skid \$11.75. Tubes \$2.25; other sizes in proportion. Guaranteed 6,000 miles on liberal adjustment basis. Big commis-

sions. Experience or capital unneces

Auto Tire Clearing House, 150

West 15th, Chicago. AGENTS-Send for free toilet soap sample and \$10.00 cash refund offer. Lacassia Co., Dept. 609, St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-Men with sufficient confidence

to demand all earned. Big opportunity for big men. No salary or advances The Owls, South Bend, Ind. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any bills contracted by anyone except my-

self. Signed. Wilbur Born. WANTED-25,000 cabbage plants, Early Copenhagen market. Tel. 9646R2.

FOR SALE-Milch cows, at the stock yards, near freight depot, Wednesday June Zird. MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE-1919 Excel

sior. Tel. 2371. 1038 Lawrence St. FOR SALE-New Zealand Red and Belgian Hares, Rabbits. 600 Lake St. Tel.

LADIES-We manufacture all kinds of b hair goods, also from your own combings. Mr. and Mrs. Becker, 779 College

FOR SALE-45 shares of Reliance stock What will you offer. Reason for selling. must have the money at once. Write T. A., care Post-Crescent.

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 925 Lawrence, o upstairs at 933 Lawrence St. FOR RENT-Store building on College

Ave., now occupied. Write Store, care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE-Cabbage plants, Roy Schmit, Tel. 20F22 Greenville FOR SALE - One 1917 Peerless eight Churamy roadster, in A No. 1 condition.

Inquire Valley Motor Co., Menasha. ROOMS FOR RENT-695 Washington St.

FOR SALE - Sideboard, morris chair rocking chair, book case, rugs. 432 El-

dorado, Tel. 1713J. FOR SALE-Good timothy hay. Tel Greenville 12F4.

FOR SALE-Modern home, \$3,500 if taken at once, 829 No. Division St. OST-Mohawk case on rim, size 31 x 4.

Finder please return to Smith's Livery. FOR SALE-Wood, 15 inch. green, soft and hard mixed. S per load, about 2 cords. Tel. 2510 or bring your orders to Konz Box and Lumber Co. West College

VANTED-Bright office boy. One who has bicycle, Apply E. W. Shannon

WANTED-An office safe. Apply to Langstadt-Meyer Co. FOR RENT-Pleasant furnished room,

centrally located, Tel. 1297R. WANTED-Women to wash & iron at her home. Phone 1827R.

WANTED-Farmer's wife to raise about 40 chicks until Oct. 1st. They are now 6 weeks old. Good pay. C. W. Zelie. Tel. ORDER your strawberries. Picked and

delivered daily. Tel. 9709R13. FOR SALE-39 acre farm with stock, machinery and crops, Geo. G. Jansen, Little Chute.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Good Couch. Appleon St., Tel. 2085.

hospital last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs Harry Stoffels. Second avenue. Mrs Stoffels returned home today.

GETS \$600 FOR NINE

Houston-Nine horses, most of 'em horses made the mistake, says local 30-August 1, has been announced by David Harums of telling the truth, President Edward Jess. Local deleand as a result the nine will bridg gates to the convention have not vel

Colorado Springs-David Wallace, prominent resident here, was arrest-Hawaiian girl. They took can and come. Following the business meet-label from him. Following the business meet-ing delegates will be entertained at a 50 acres in Oncida, consideration, \$5,-

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Akren-Arthur Gurney says his wife, Esther, liked her dogs better than him. Also, he deposes, she and her mother "inaugurated systematic

> CURFEW SHALL RING AT NIGHT IN OMAHA

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Omaha-The curfew law, in existnce several years but not enforced nere, is to become effective immediatly. At 9 o'clock each evening moving picture theaters will flash a warning on their screens and a factory whistle will blow to tell children under 18 that it is time to be in bed-

SON TO STARVE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Wichita. Kans.-While Charles Daris left his young son to starve he prepared his own meals in the boy's presence, according to the allegation of Mrs. Davis, asking divorce here on the ground of desertion.

According to Director James L. Wilmeth, of the government printing office, the daily output of holes perforated from stamps when placed edge to edge would extend a distance of 8631/2 miles.

LOST—KEYS Bunch of Keys, double key ring. Reward to finder. Wisconsin Wire Works.

FOR SALE-Twin cylinder Harley Davidcondition, Geo. G. Jansen, Little Chute,

MARY MacLAREN

TUDA 1

The Road to Divorce And a 2-Reel Wild Animal Comedy.

TOMORROW WM. Fox presents 'THE SHE TIGER'

From the Famous Novel "The Love Thicf" Also Showing a Fox

Sunshine Comedy

COMING!

Monday and Tuesday Douglas MacLean and Doris May in "WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING?"

10c and 20c

keep your pulse leaping.

BUSY PROGRAM FOR MOOSE CONVENTION

WAUSAU PLANS ROYAL ENTER-TAINMENT FOR VISITORS
THE LAST THREE DAYS

The program for the fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Moose association, Loyal Order of Moose, which will be held in Wausau Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July been elected, but it is expected that a large number of Appleton Moose will attend in addition to those elect-

supper at St. James hall. At eight 100.

o'clock a special meeting of Wausau lodge will be held at which a class of one hundred candidates will be intiated.

The busitess will be resumed at nine o'clock the next morning at the city hall. Committees will give their reports, the next convention city will be chosen and officers elected. Contesting drills and degree team work will be done at Castle hall by representatives of the various lodges for which prizes will be awarded. A banquet will be given in the evening for all Moose members and their la-

session in the morning, Sunday will be given over to the entertainment of



Columbia Granfoloa

FRANK F. KOCH at Voigt's Drug Store.



BIJOU LAST TIME TODAY **JACK LIVINGSTON**

Who is to Blame?

"LIGHTNING BRYCE" Admission 10c and 20c

TOMORROW ONLY Margarita Fisher

"CHARGE IT TO ME"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"THE VAGABOND"

Sunday Evening First Show 6:45

Admission 10c-20c

MAJESTIC TODAY ONLY LOUIS BENNISON

Sandy Burke of the U-Bar-U

Also a Christie Comedy Evening Shows 7 and 8:30 Admission 10c and 20c TOMORROW AND MONDAY WILLIAM DESMOND

"DEUCE DUNCAN" Also a Century Comedy Admission 10c and 20c First Sunday Evening Show 6:45

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A ROMANCE OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The orgy of gold-mad wickedness that followed the discovery of the precious metal in California created history. It is a gigantic production, teeming with thrilling action and sensational scenes that

> "THE BIRTH OF A NATION OF THE WEST" 10c and 25c-ADMISSION-10c and 25c

dies at Rothschild park. Following a "good of the order" the visitors.

The Supreme Musical Instrument

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that a satisfactory new building by erected, fully equipped and ready for occupancy on or before that date. Cuts Off State Aid

with section 39 02 of the statutes. which decrees that in case of failure on the part of the electors to comply with these directions, the district' share of the seven-tenths of a mill Schunk, 1721 Arizona street. Oshtax provided for by law is absolutely kosh, and John J. Platten of Seyforfeited and must be withheld by mour, took place in St Vincent de the state superintendent when make Paul church at Oshkosh Wednesday ing the apportionment of the state morning. The couple was attended school funds in December, 1921, and by Miss Mamie Platten of Seymour, every year thereafter until these di- and Alois Hotzel of Milwaukee A rections have been complied with "

mill tax is approximately \$5.500 a and Mrs Platten will live on a farm The money is apportioned ac- near Seymour cording to the number of children of school age residing in the dis-

Members of the .chool board said asion department of the Appleton that the inspector was misinformed Woman's club will meet at 7:15 when he said that the district's assessed valuation is approximately symnasium. Miss Leah Wildhagen is \$7,000 000 Latest figures value in charge. property in the district as slightly more than \$4,000.000.

JUDGE WERNER ADMITS 98 TO CITIZENSHIP

Naturalization hearings in Judge Werner's circuit were concluded at Antigo yesterday | Judge Werner and Examiner George N Danielson attended the hearings. In the three counties of Shawano. Outagamie and full citizenship and the petitions of 17 were denied. The examiner will attend a hearing at Manistique. Michigan, on Monday.

EMBARGO ON GONDOLAS

A. G. Brusewitz, county highway in the morning at the park compussioner, was notified this mornplaced on all gondola cars, which will be provided Lunch and regreshmeans a discontinuance of the ship- ments will be served. ment of material for road work for the present. The cars are being sent to the castern coal fields. The only toad work that is being done in the Bear Creek-New London road.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL ELECT TODAY

Officers for the ensuing year were to be elected by the Wisconsin branch Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical association in convention The convention closes with services in Emanuel Evangelical church tomorrow evening.

today were devoted almost entirely plays at Chilton Reports of ofto business affirs ficers and department heads were read and discussed and plans were here on business today. made for next year's activities. The convention is attended by about 100 women. Mrs. F. Saiberlich has charge of arrangements here. Visi-tors are being entertained by local members. Meals are served in a big dining hall at the church.

N. Y. CHINATOWN

GOES ON OUTING

(Special to Post-Crescent) New York-Practically the entire population of Chinatown went on an outing and successfully resisted the attempt of two score of white men to interfere with the festivities. The white men objected to the presence of white women in the Chinese excur-

PHONE SERVICE POOR BECAUCE OF LOW WAGE

(Special to Post-Crescent) New York-Phone service here is บารสหาร์มเกียร์ดา because too many girls quit their jobs, and they do this be cause their wages are too low according to a report made today to Governor Smith by Miss Nellie Swart of the State Industrial Commission,

home last evening to spend the va cation with their parents. Mr. and Mrs Albert Voecks. They are students at Northwestern university Watertown

Herbert and Victor Voecks arrived

OBITUARY

HIRAM SMITH Hiram Smith, father of Milton

Smith of this city, died at his home at Plainfield. The functal was held Wednesday from the home. Mr. Smith is survived by the wi-dow, one daughter, Mrs. Preston Web

ster of Lone Pine and two -ons Mil ton Smith of this city, and Charles of Watertown S D.

MRS. I. Z. PAYZANT.

Word has been received here by relatives of the death of Mrs. I. Z Payzant at her home at Beaver Dam last night. She was 70 years of ago and has been in all health for some

Pesides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. F. B. Waste of Beaver Dam, and three sons, J. Payzant, S. Paul, Minn: I R Payzant, Detroit Mich , and George Payzant, Appleton Mr. Payzant left this morning for Beaver Dam to attend the funeral

KCHASKY FUNERAL

Funeral services for William Kobasky were held at 9/30 o clock Friday morning from the bome 981 St Joseph church Interment was discloses an according-platted under-friends here today made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Among those who attended funeral from out of town were Glaze Kohasky and daughter Myrtle, Eland Martha Wasti, Kewaupee.



Entertains Cradle Roll N. K. Brokaw and Mrs E. D right will entertain the cradle roll department of Methodist Sunday school at the church Monday after

Binghamton Dance A dancing party is to be held Sunday evening in Flemming's hall "This action is taken in accordance in Binghamton Music will be turnished by the Star orchestra-

Wed at Oshkesh

The marriage of Miss Emma wedding dinner was served to about The First district's share of the 40 guests after the ceremony Mr

Gymnasium Class Meets The Gymnasium class of the Reere o clock Monday evening at high school

Green Bay Wedding Several Appleton people nests at the wedding Wednesday night in the parsonage of St John charch Green Bay, when Miss Helen Elizabeth Gittins, daughter of Mrs. John S Gittins of DePere, became the bride of Leland Heath Joannes, son of Thomas Joannes of Green Bay. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev Joseph A. Therien,

Among those from Appleton were Langlade. 38 aliens were admitted to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morey and George

Church Picnic Sunday

The annual picnic of the St Mathew congregation will be held at Pierce's park, corner of Second and ENDS ALL ROAD WORK Mason streets Sunday June 20. Open air services will be held at 10 o'clock

A program of games and other ening of an embargo that had been tertainment has been arranged. Music

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses ere made this morning to Herman J. county at present is the grading of the Kamps county clerk, by Ben Gustmann of Shawano and Mrs. Emma Deshaney of Appleton, and Harry E Metge of Neenah and Mahel Voigt of

SECOND INTERLAKE TEAM PLAYS WRIGHTSTOWN HERE trip.

No. 2 Interlake baseball team will play Wrightstown at the Interlake ding of a relative. bark at 2:30 o clock Sunday Hernoon. Mullen will pitch for the Last evening's session and those home team. No 1 Interlake team

Herman Ullrich of Brillion was

has EVENING GOWN DISTINGUISHES



BY CORA MOORE. New York's Fashion Authority.

New York. The bustle may be old-days. lashioned, but the bustle sash is the very newest effect in evening wear This model which Frances Carson wears as William Collier's heroine in where he will spend a week with his "The Hottentot," was designed for wife and children, who are visiting rom the home 981 her by Premet It is of hydrangea there.
Services followed at distance, with a rising hem-line that Loue

skirt at the side-back Embreddery is also a feature of the selection is spending the week end dainty creation Morning glories are with his earer worked in heavy raised stitching, the Mis M Finnegan and daughter ineticn: Mrs. Anton Dillenberg and color of the flowers symbolic of the line left today for Chicara, where daughter Anna. Shawano, Mrs. An rising sun. Silver threads and boads that night to reside. Mrs. Uinneran ton Roubal Kewaunea; and Miss are used for stems. The shoulder graduate! from Lay reace college this hands are of beads and silver ribbon week.

WIDOW TO CONTEST **ELWELL WILL**



Mrs. Joseph B. Elwell. Edwin Rhodes.

New York .- Mrs. Joseph B. Elwell. women to Elwell's home or ever saw

Oscar Rossmeissl has gone to Man-

Mr and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel have gone to La Crosse to attend the wed- Lieutenant-Governor. George F. Co...

church tomorrow.

visit relatives for a week. Mrs. John Melcher has been called seeking the soldier vote.

tonight, where he will attend the national convention of retail hardware

Mrs. Helen Glueckstein will leave Sunday for Milwaukee, where she lans to reside with her son, Leo Hueckstein.

August Bramit has gone to Milwaukee after automobiles which he as the first the field as candidate and several of his employes will cided as yet. For the office of State lrive up this afternoon

Mrs R A Hall of Minneapolis is

n Appleton for a week. A large number of Appleton people attended the dance at Gainor ball. Mackville, Friday evening. Music was urnished by Stecker orchestra-

Miss Martha Verwey, deputy clerk of the court, and Miss Myrtle Kranzusch left for Chicago this morning on a several days' visit with friends. Mrs Emma Van LaMoen of Glendate, Mont., will spend a few months with her mother, Mrs. John Melcher. 1029 Lake street. Mrs. Peter Heidger and two chil-

arer left this morning for Milwaukee, where they will visit Mrs. Heidger's sister, Mrs. William Rusch. The Misses Helen and Josephine

Bradford have been added to the faculty of the Daily Vacation Bible school. They will assist in the sewing department Three more entertainers have been added to the staff at Waverly beach. They are Dode Huyck, Frank Cozie

and Jimmy Shiels, Cozie and Shiels were here before. A live passenger Overland automobile was reported stolen from Shavano at 5:30 o'clock this morning. The Appleton police have been

unable to locate it here Miss Rennie Struck will be the soloist at the union open air meeting on Lawrence campus at 7:30 o clock tomorrow evening Di I B Wood pas- of Great Britain on a Shorthorn bull

liver the sermon internent of schools who was called bull's age at a stock show and as a to Stevens Point two weeks ago by punishment for his deceit the society the illness of her sister Mrs. J. A. Slothower returned home last night her presence here being required on "RECEPTION COMMITTEE" school matter. She left her sister in [very critical condition, and expect-

I. Friedman of Racine is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. Ornstein Mr and Mrs. William Ogilyte have gone to Waupaca, where they will camp out for the next week or ten!

to return to her at her earliest con-

George Lavin was at Green Bay Friday on business I Baheall left today for Chicago,

Joseph Balen of Green Bay visited Herman Chudacoff, a traveling

GOVERNOR AWAITS

ANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFI-CERS ARE DOING PRACTICE STEPS PREPARATORY TO BIG RACE

Madison, Wis That Governor E. L. Philipp will enter the gubernatorial contest for a fourth term within the next ten days or two weeks seems to e the opinion of the men most closey identified with his administration. the governor will not be a candidate except on a call of his party friends and it is believed that a conference will be arranged at which the entire subject will be submitted. That this conference will ask the governor to be e candidate seems to be the forgone conclusion. During the past few weeks Governor Philipp has received many letters from business men asking him to enter the contest. There is every indication that he intends to accede to this request if a formal call for his continuance of service is made

The party lines are being largely formed. It is said here that labor organizations will endorse the candidaes of John J. Blame who has just been endorsed by the Wisconsin branch of the Non-partisan League. There is no longer any doubt but that the ticket headed by John J. Blaine for governor and endorsed by the farmers' convention here this week will have the united support of progressives. Those who have heard from Semetor La Follette say that the senator feels that the ticker is made up of tried and true progressives and that under the circumstances progressive and liberal minded voters should unite to make sure of its endorsement at the polls.

Roy P. Wilcox, Eau Clane, the first vidow of the slain wealthy turiman man to announce his candidacy for and card wizard, intends to contest | governor on the Republican ticket is her husband's will in an attempt to already in the held. Merlin Hull, secure a portion of his estate for her Black River Falls, the present secre son. Both widow and son, who had tary of state is also delivering speechlived separately from him, were left cs in the interest of his candidacy, without a share. The finding of a silk J. N. Tittemore, Outo, is pressing garment in Elwell's apartment, which his campaign among the Equity or has been identified as the property ganization members. There seems to of a New York society woman, is one be a feeling here that Gilbert E. Sealue the police are working on. Ed- man, Milwaukee, may enter the conwin Rhodes, chaufteur for the slain test. Men alligned with the so-called man, denied that he had ever taken McGovern movement in the state desupport of Governor Philipp which now seems unlikely. E. F. Dithmar, Baraboo, Progressive Republican candidate for governor spoke in Mayville Friday night and it is said that he plans a number of other addresses in itowish on a several days' tishing the state during the next few weeks.

So far only three men have announced themselves as candidates for ings. Eau Claire, has the endorsement H. E. Mansfield of Reedsburg will of the Wisconsin branch of the Nonoccupy the pulpit in First Baptist Partisan League and the papers of Charles H. Everett, Racine, the run-Miss Henrietta Jennerjahn of ning mate of Roy P. Wilcox two years Greenville, has gone to Marshfield to ago have been sent out for circulation. Dr. Pullen, Fond du Lac, is

Otto P. Schlafer leaves for Buffalo field. Elmer S. Hall, Green Bay, has price now. "Due to the high cost of endorsement of Non-Partisan League. fuel," chorus they. Other candidates who have entered the field are Alex Cobbins of Madison, who announced his candidacy and within a few days the announcement is expected from O. G. Munson of Viroqua. Whether C. L. Schaeffer for seven terms chief clerk of the assembly will enter the field as candidate cided as yet. For the office of State Treasurer, Solomon Levitan's papers have already been circulated, and he 578 Durkee street, and will remain has already received a sufficient number of signers. He has recently been endorsed by the Wisconsin Branch of Non-partisan League and it is claimed that the labor organizations will also endorse his candidacy. State Treasurer Henry Johnson is a candidate for fifth term. Col. John Turner, Madison, is also mentioned as a possible candidate on Republican ticket. So far only one candidate has been announced for attorney general and this was the endorsement of Christian Doerfler, Milwaukee, by the Wisconsin branch of the Non-partisan League For the offices below Governor !t is expected that there will be several new announcements, however, within the next few weeks and should Gov. Philipp become a candidate it is probable that he will put an entire

> Democratic leaders here claim that Joseph E. Davis, Madison will again be candidate for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket and that his announcement will follow closely on the heels of the Democratic conention at San Francisco.

state ticket in the field.

HERDSMAN FIBS-BULL MUST DIE

(Special to Post-Crescent) London-Sentence of death has been passed by the Shorthorn Society for of First Methodist church, will de-lowned by Mrs. H. Stewart of Perthshire and valued at \$30,000. It is al-Miss Carrie E. Morgan city super-leged a herdsman understated the has decreed the bull's death.

MUCH TOO FRIENDLY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Peoria The "reception committee of one, which extended the glad hand to Harry Hoight when he alighted from a train from Missoula, Mont. was very pleasing to Hoight. He was shown all around the town. Ther "committeeman" found he was broke. Would the visitor kindly ash two checks for \$23 each? Certainly. Hoight's out.

TRIES TO SAVE A

(Special to Post-Crescent) Toledo While endeavoring to save pet chicken from a barnvard nater trough here, Mrs. Emma B Wilson, 59, vas drovned,

Ms. Foresta Wichmann was a vis itor at Kaukauna Friday evening.

WOMEN DELEGATES TO CONVENTION ARE INDIAN DESCENDANTS



Mrs. Richard L. Fite.

Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson. There will be two Indian women delegates to the Democratic National Convention, both from Oklahoma. clare that either McGovern or Seaman Mrs. Richard L. Fite is a descendant will be candidates while some of the of Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee Philipp men declare that Scaman will alphabet, and Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson not be a candidate unless he has the is kin to an Indian once the chief of the Delaware nation.

BACK IN THE PEN

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Toledo-"Getaway" Epsy, 32, with a ecord of more than 12 successful jail breaks, is back in the Michigan State Penitentiary. He was arrested here following an escape there.

EGGS IN EAT SHOPS STILL COST HEAP

(Special to Post-Crescent) Houston, Tex.-Eggs sell here for 0 and 33 cents a dozen. Restaurants The office of secretary of state still charge 25 and 35 cents for two. Otto LaFond who is quite seriously seems to be an inviting one judged They set that price when eggs were from the number of candidates in the \$1 a dozen. But they can explain the

Military Promotion: Promotion in rank on the field of hattle is the oldest and most satisfactory reward for valorous military service possible. The custom has existed since war began. It probably originated about the time that armies grew out of the mob stage-when the strongest was the chief and the next strongest was the chief and the next strongest who fought their way to his side by physical valor in time of battle were the subchiefs. It existed at Crecy and Agincourt when the commander of the British forces lifted the visors of their helmets and struck with the swords the jerkins of a few valiant bowmen or spearmen [] with the ancient formula of knighthood. It existed in the Napoleonic wars, when the Little Corporal made marshals of France of such men as Ney and Bertrand on the field of battle. It was always the prerogative of sovereigns in the days when kings and emperors led their own troops to battle and to a great extent it has persisted through the times when leaders of peoples became more of

Crack Drive Off the Tee. Golfers have their differences like other sportsmen. Up to the present the question as to the difference of a crack drive, off the tee, for example, remains unsettled. By dint of careful measurement, it is asserted that 200

statesmen than warriors.

yards is a very good drive, and that it is only the crack players who can cover the 250. Two hundred and fifty yards is, however, a very long distance, and just about twice as far as even the deftest of us can throw a cricket ball. One hundred and forty yards is the record distance for throwing a cricket ball. A competitor in the Olmypic sports has thrown a javelin just over 211 feet. With a sling a stone has been thrown more than 300 yards.

In Bombay there is a fakir who spends all the hours of daylight of every day suspended head downward. Two fiber ropes attached to the limb of a tree constitute his support. Early every morning the takes hold of the handles at the ends of the two ropes, reverses the natural position of the body, and hangs there till sunset. He has been doing this now for three

E Revlin, a student at Northwestern university, Watertown, is home to spend the vacation with his parents the Rev. and Mrs. E. Revlin, Ellington,

Norman H. Kamps, who has been attending the school of Arts, Milwau-CHICKEN-DROWNED kee, is here for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Theodore A. Kamps, 28 Sherman place. He expects to enter the Art Institute, Chicago, for a summer course.

> dungeons of the Chateau Corcy in France, will consist of hetween 7,000 and 8,000 pieces of cardboard.

A model, being made of the ancient

MAKING PROGRESS ON TRAIN HITS TRUCK; **BIG IOWA CONTRACT**

GARVEY AND WEYENBERG COM-PANY IS EXPERIENCING LITTLE DELAY ON \$612. 600 ROAD JOB

"We have already laid two miles of concrete pavement and have been delayed only five days in getting sand has just returned from lowa, where have all the help we need and cement some time," he said.

The contract awarded to Garvey & of the North lowa Pike located between Mason City and Charles City, which they expect to complete before cold weather. A coment factory is located nearby so that no trouble is experienced in getting a supply.

The company is boarding and lodg-

ing its men. The wages do not vary much from those in Wisconsin.

Practically all of the material is unloaded at night. The company avoids the embargo on gondola cars by having its sand and gravel shipped from points west as that does not interfere with the castward movement of cars to the coal fields.

Mr. Garvey is on his way to Marquette and Negaunee, where his comwork is well advanced.

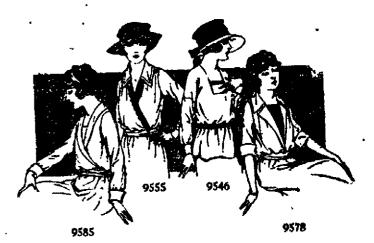
WISCONSIN AND NORTHERN PAS SENGER TRAIN CRASHES IN. TO MILK TRUCK AT **BLACK CREEK**

Ray L. Daniels of Black Creek, driver of a milk truck, and Miss Lorens Riese, 13 year old daughter of Wiland gravel," said Hugh Garvey, who liam Riese, Black ('reek, were injured Friday morning when the truck on his firm has a \$612,000 contract. "We which they were riding was struck by B. Wisconsin and Northern train. The enough in stock to keep us going for accident happened on Riese crossing, just north of Black Creek. Daniels was going up a grade on low gear and Weyenberg consisted of twelve miles failed to notice the approaching train. The rattle of the truck prevented his hearing the whistle and his car was on the track before he realized by predicament. The truck was demoiished in the collision and Daniels was thrown 60 feet. The girl was carried along on the pilot of the engine until

the train came to a stop. An examination showed that Dan-iels suffered bruises to his head and one hand and was badly shaken up. Miss Riese suffered a broken arm and broken collar bone. Both are resting easily today and will recover.

Elmer Gritzmacher, who has been at St. Elizabeth hospital for some pany has a grading contract of ten time, has recovered sufficiently to remiles between the two cities on which turn to his brother's home on College

Summer Blouses That Cost Little When You Make Them Yourself



C HEER Voiles will be fashionable fo Summer Blouses — also crisp Organdy — and Batiste, which embroiders so daintily.

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(Special to Post-Crescent) are highly pleased at the plank in provided for a system of federal the Republican platform adopted at in favor of pushing the good roads 600 a year. movement," said F. A. Cannon, executive-secretary of the Good Roads As-

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sociation of Wisconsin, who has been keeping in close touch with the convention in its stand on the highway

"The Republican platform places the party definitely on record as in favor of continuing the present fed-F. A. CANNON, SECRETARY OF eral state aid plan. There has been an organized movement for the past two years carrying on a campaign for changing the present method and adopting a distinctly federal system of highways. This plan was incorpor Madison.- "Good roads advocates ated in the Townsend bill which highways, laid out by the federal government, built solely with federal

licate. Under this plan the roads on the continued high cost of living, which the federal aids spent are laid. out by the state highway depart-requires all employers to secure perments. Practically ninety per cent of our highway traffic is intra-state, rather than inter-state and what the pursuits, and in domestic service in people of Wisconsin are interested in cities in which there are no continuais the development of the roads within the state. These roads will gradually intersect with the roads in the adjoining states giving us an interstate system."

VICTIM OF ROBBER

Ironwood, Mich .- Otto Asigainen insurance agent, was shot in the leg]lic messenger service. The Industrial three times Tuesday night by a rob- Commission reports that many ember who, police authorities believe ployers are sending children under 14 held up John Kovalich half an hour before and relieved him of his pay ployed in factories. No such percheck amounting to \$90. Asigainen, who will recover from his wounds, ginning age limit for factory emhad no money on his person at the time of the robbery,

LAMPERT, SIXTH DISTRICT MAN, SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Oshkosh, Wis,-Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, representative in congress from the sixth congressional district has sent out letters announcing his candidacy for re-election. He has returned home for the summer from Washington and states that most of his spare time has been given to assisting men formerly in war service. He is also giving attention to matters pertaining to high water in this locality and believes the government will bring relief to riparian owners.

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APPLICATIONS FOR CHILD LA BOR PERMITS SWAMP OF. FICIALS IN MANY CITIES OF STATE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-More children are going to work this summer in Wisconsin Chicago regarding the highway question and doubly so because of the fact that Senator Harding, the presidential nomines is openly on record dential nomines are detailed as the second dential nomines are detailed as the second dential nomines are detailed as the second dential denti "Fully ninety per cent of the state highway engineers, and the over-whelming sentiment in the middle but 1920 seems likely to exceed even west, favors, the present federal aid." west, favors the present federal aid the figure of 1918. The Commission plan, under which the federal gov-ernment extends aid to the states, number of children going to work is which the states are required to dup-due to unusual business activity and

The Child Labor Law of Wisconsin pursuits, and in domestic service in during the time when the schools are closed, as well as during the school

Regular permits during the school over 14. During the summer vacation. IS SHOT THREE TIMES to children between 12 and 14, but only for employment in stores, offices, or in telephone and telegraph or pubyears of age for permits to be emmits can be issued, because the beployment is 14, regardless of whether the schools are in session or not

LITTLE CHUTE BOY IS INJURED IN MILWAUKEE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute-Mrs. Anton Jansen left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs, J. Barden of Oconto was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Tuesday.

Mrs. Peter DeBruin was called to Milwaukee Wednesday, her son Simon DeBruin having had his skull fractured in an automobile accident in that city. He was taken to Trinity nospital and his condition is reported as favorable.

George Hermensen of Boyd is pending a few weeks here visiting nis father, John Hermsen, Fairview

Al. Fredericks of Oshkosh was the guest of friends here Thursday. Mrs. James Golden of Green Bay visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Frank Verstegen, Sunday. Miss Estelle Gerritts will leave Monday for Oshkosh where she will

Oshkosh Normal school for everal months. Mrs. Angus McIntyre is spending a few days at Freedom visiting her sis-

er, Mrs. Henry Oudenhoven. John Gerrits of Delayan has arrived

Monday from St. Elizabeth's hospi-

tal, where he submitted to an opera A dancing party will be held at Lamer's hall Tuesday evening June

22. Steckers Bros. orchestra has been engaged to furnish music. William Eschner of Appleton

business caller here Friday. Henry Beauchamp of Green Bay called on friends here Friday.

HARDING RELATIVES AT STEVENS POINT

Stevens Point-Warren G. Harding. Republican choice on the presidential ticket, is directly related to a Stevens Point family, and was named after a man who was pastor of a Stevens Point church in early days. Mr. Harding is a nephew of Mrs. Sarah M. Bancroft, who resides at the home of her son-in-law, G. L. Barrows, this city. He was named after Mrs. Bancroft's late husband, Rev. Warren G. Bancroft, who was his uncle and who ling milk in some cases are very unwas pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Stevens Point many years ago. The late Mr. Bancroft died in Oshkosh eight years ago. Mrs. Ban- milk machine that was in an unsancroft has been a visitor in the Harding home in Ohio several times. Mrs. T. M. Murrish of this city, a granddaughter of Mrs. Bancroft, has also visited at the Harding home.

NASH MAY ERECT AUTO FACTORY IN ENGLAND

Kenosha-Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company of Kenosha and Milwaukee, said on Wednesday that his proposed trip to England would be for the purpose of establishing a plant in that country. He declared that English motor agents had been urging this step.

An announcement at the Nash dealers' convention here Tucsday night showed that the Nash company had signed contracts for \$74,000,000 worth of business for the year.

This is for 65,000 cars, 45,000 pleasure cars to be built at the Kenosha plant, 10,000 Nash Fours to be built at Milwaukee and 7,000 trucks to be built at Kenosha.

FT. ATKINSON PLANS TO BEAUTIFY RIVER BANKS

Ft. Atkinson, Wis.-A movement to beautify the shore line along Rock river is on foot. This movement received a great impetus when it was shown at the intaglic dedication on June 6 what a great improvement could be made in a short time if the matter was properly attended to. Mr. James, of the James Manufacturing Co., who was instrumental in con-

verting a mass of underbrush and unslightly rubbish in front of the intaglio into a sodded and terraced MARKET OFFICE IS: parkway with stone steps leading to the river, in the space of five days, says "We hope to have the shore line improved throughout the city. One of the purposes of the celebration was DIRECTOR NORDMAN REQUESTS to show the people what can be done in beautifying the river banks and to

SWITCHMAN IS STARBED

instigate an extension improvement

La Crosse-Frank Colgan, 23, switchman, was stabbed to death durhe said.

COMMISSION MEN SEE NORTHERN FRUIT BELT little can be accomplished."

Sturgeon Bay .- A party of Mil-

Thomas Gaertner, of the Schmidt-once or to work out definite proposals Gaertner Co.; C. H. Godfrey, of the for suitable remedies. Each letter will E. R. Godfrey & Co.; O. G. Bryant, of deal with some one aspect of the prob-

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PUBLIC CRITICISM OF LET-TERS TO BE MAILED SOON

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Madison-"An organized effort is TO DEATH IN PARK FIGHT being made by the State Division of Markets to reach some proper concepa tion of the problem of the high cost of living," said Director Nordman toing a fight at Copeland park, early day. "The division recognizes that today. Claude Dooley, alias George there are certain shortcomings in our Thompson, a "boothet' switchman, is economic system that will have to be charged with the murler, in a war- remedied by legislative action, but alrant issued after Colgan had made a so that beyond these are problems to dying statement to the effect that be solved otherwise. First of all the Dooley had done the stabbing, Col- Division of Markets desires through gan lived ten minutes after the at- a series of letters which it proposes tack. He told the police that he had to send out to get the views of as been asleep in the park and on awak- many as organizations and individuals ening found that his watch and \$40 as possible. It realizes that the real had been stolen. He accused Dooley problems involved go to the very root of the theft and Dooley attacked him, of our economic life; and, that until there is arrived at some degree of unanimity as to what the problems

"The procedure which the division wankee wholesale fruit dealers visit- intends to follow in these discussions ed the Door county truit area and will be to express its opinion on the were most favorably impressed with particular subject treated in each letyear can be issued only to children the horticultural assests of the counter. It invites the public to criticize ty, and the modern methods employ- it with suitable suggestions for the remedy of the existing shortcomings The Milwaukee fruit commission The Division of Markets will then men that comprised the delegation study and carefully analyze all the rethat visited Sturgeon Bay and Door plies received and will undertake eithcounty on a tour of inspection were; er to remove these shortcomings at

CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT

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the O. G. Bryant & Co: Thomas F. lem. In the next letter the question Daly, of Schroeder & Daly; Fred of living will be taken up especially Dobrinsky, of Wellering Co.; Louis that phase of it which is connected Schiappacasse, of Pastorino & Schiap- with the decrease of the rural popupacasse; Ed. H. Neustadel, of A. J. lation and the shortage of agricultural W. Pierce & Co.; J. O. Franklin, sr., labor." of J. O. Franklin & Sons; Rov Keeber, of R. Stafford Co., and W. P. PROMISE 7TH DISTRICT Jones, of the Wisconsin division of markets.

DOPES GUM TO MISLEAD GIRL; GETS THREE YEARS

La Crossc.—A warm fight in the primaries between Representative John J. Esch, and J. D. Beck, of Viroqua who aspires to his seat in the house is promised in the Seventh district. Beck is running on a La Follette platform, backed by the new Eau Claire.-Dudley Wilcox. 22, esident of Almena, Wis., was sen-trict. Beck is running on a La Folenced to three years at Green Bay lette platform, backed by the new in Judge Jenkin's court in Chippewa farmer-labor alliance. Just home Falls when he admitted doping chewing gum with the intent of mislead-ing a girl. He was arrested by an road law, said he proposed to go diofficer whose attention was caught by the peculiar odor of some gum he was offering to three girls. He had ing this mensure, which he maintains in Judge Jenkin's court in Chippewa farmer-labor alliance. Just home was offering to three girls. He had ing this measure, which he maintain John Gerrits of Delavan has arrived home for a several months' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrits.

J. Schiffender of Milwaukee called on friends here Wednesday.

John Van Den Yacht returned home Monday from St. Elizabeth's hospi-

roads is an absolute falsehood." PRICES ON POTATOES WILL SOON HIT SKIDS

Ashland -In some places in northern Wisconsin, Chicago buyers have een offering \$8.50 per hundred bounds for potatoes, the farmers holding out for \$10. Refusing to pay this price, the buyers have been cancelling their orders. eron is coming in, the old crop is getting poor, and prices are beginning to tumble. The old crop, buyers say, will either have to go at much lower prices or the crop will spoil on the owner's hands.

DAIRY INSPECTOR

Beaver Dam-W. A. Stewart, an inspector of the state dairy and food commission, invaded Dodge county and judging from the number of complaints he made conditions in handsanitary. Frank Bielke, town of Calamus, plpeaded guilty in Judge Lyon's court to a charge of operating a itary condition and was fined \$25 and costs. Other cases will be decided



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Dr. Oleson is attached to the Wisconsin department upon indefinite leave granted by the federal govern-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Daley of Chicago, who were married in that city Wednesday afternoon at Our Lady of Sorrows church, arrived in Apple ton to spend several weeks. Mrs. Daley was formerly Miss Esto Irene Hickey of Chicago. The groom has relatives in Appleton and is quite well known here.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Plaintiffs.

J. H. Tayler and Minnie A. Mar-

M. L. McCormick and Ellen Mc-

Cormick, his wife, Korol Kom-

perdr, his unknown heirs and as-

signees, Antone Saponski, his un-

known heirs and assignees, A. A.

Frazer, Clara Hildebrandt, her

unknown heirs and assignees, A.

R. Michelstetter and Jessie Mich-

Smith, Frazer Lumber and Man-

ufacturing Company, Arnold Ev-

ers, Barbara Cowan, her unknown

heirs, and assignees, Eva Ham-

mel, Citizen's National Bank of

Appleton, Marie Kornely, and Mil-

The State of Wisconsin to the said De-

You are hereby summoned to appear

within twenty days after service of this

summons upon you, exclusive of the day

of service, and defend the above entitled

action in the court aforesaid; and in case

of which is on file in the office of the

P. O. Address: 205 Bellin Building, Green

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY

In the matter of the last will and testa-

ment of Josiah Moyer, deceased.—In Pro-

Notice is hereby given, that at the spe-

cial term of the county court, to be held

in and for said county, at the court house

in the city of Appleton, in said county.

on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1920.

the following matters will be heard, con-

sidered, examined and adjusted:
The application of Jennie Van Bussum

for judgment construing the will of said

Josiah Moyer, deceased. Dated June 4,

By the Court,

Albert H. Krugmeier, Appleton, Wiscon-

NOTICE.

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on, firm or corporation shall destroy up-

on all lands which he or it shall own, oc-

cupy or control, all noxious weeds as pro-

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First Church Christ Scientist

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening

Sunday school is held every morning at

11:45. Children between the ages of 4 and

This church also maintains a free reading room and lending library at rooms 16

and 17, Odd Fellows Building, which are

p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays.

All Saints Episcopal Church.

College Ave. and Drew St.

Donne Up-john, Réctor,

Holy Communion, with Choir, 8 a. m.

Women's Auxiliary Wednesday with

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Irven Brackett Wood, D. D., Minister.

9:30 a. m., Bible school, 10:30 a. m., Chil-

dren's Day program. Short address, Ban-

tisms. Reception of members, and chil-

6:30 p. m., Epworth League devotional

Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school and Bible study,

Leo Reid Burrows, Pastor,

Men's discussion class at 16 o'clock, 11:00,

the Sunday school will present a Chil-

superintendent of Sunday schools in Wis-

consin, will deliver an address, 6:00,

Christian Endeavor service, 7:30, Union

meeting. 7:30 p. m., union open-air ser-

dren's program: "The College Bell,"

vice on Lawrence college campus,

pen to the public daily from 2:00 to 5:30

687 Franklin St.

John Bottensek, Judge.

Oscar F. Weissgerber,

6-5-12-19

Court for Outagamie County.

Kittel and Jaseph

6-5-12-19-26: 7-3-10

Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

elstetter, his wife,

ler and Piehl Company.

Bay, Wisconsin.

A. D. 1920.

sin, Attorney.

June 15th, 1920.

ended to the public.

) years a<mark>re welcome</mark>.

hurch school, 9:30.

Mrs. Gillespie.

fendants and each of them:

FOR RENT-2 roomy garage stalls, cement floor, private entrance. Rent reas Inquire 1021 Superior St., first

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house north of Second Ave.

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west College Ave., with stone foundation, city water, and living rooms on of your failure so to do, judgment will second floor. Good location with south be rendered against you, according to the frontage. This could not be built for near demand of the amended complaint, a copy the price it is sold at. Price \$7,500. of which is on file in the office of the Also store building on Walnut St., with Clerk of the Municipal Court for Outawater and gas, in need of some repair, gamie County. for that reason will sell for \$2,200, small payment down. Inquire of Edw. P Alesch, 982 Lawrence. Tel. 1104.

OR IMMEDIATE SALE-Store building corner of Richmond and Atlantic Sts The store is rented for \$2 a month, upstairs rented for \$12 a month. Whole building has sewer, gas, electric, water and tollet. Upstairs has 5 fine, well arranged living rooms. Here is a chance to draw a good income besides a plac to live. Owner is moving from the city next Tuesday and wants to sell at once Price \$3,800. C. B. Tifft, Tel. 1812.

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FOR SALE-Three pretty good little dwel ling houses, located in Third ward, neacar line and close to church and schools either of these three houses can b bought for less than \$2,000.00 and will sell on small payment plan. Call on or write P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis, OR SALE-New modern six room bun

galow with furnace heat. Bargain for ectually bearing seed. eash. J. L. Wirtz, 1071 Third St. FOR SALE-34 acres, small house and barn, with water and gas. 932 Lake St

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FOR SALE-9 room modern house, full lot. 262 Cherry St.

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Svolved by Atomic Force?" Easy terms. Tel 680. FOR SALE-New house at 1054 Superior at 8:00 o'clock. A cordial invitation is ex-St. Inquire 1662 Superior St.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Nice, large building lot, two

FOR SALE-Lot, already planted. Write L. L., care Post-Crescent

FARM FOR SALE

SAY-Isn't this the right time of year to buy a farm, with seeding and planting time over, see the growing crop, to see the beauty of the surroundings of the farm? We offer for sale two just such

9 acre farm, 70 under cultivation, balance

pasture, large frame house, basement barn, with a silo; 3 horses, 12 milch cows, a lot of young stock, and all kinds of machinery. Located in the town of Seymour, near Catholic church, store and school. Price complete \$13,000,00, o acre farm, 75 under cultivation, balance wood land, large new frame house with furnace heat, basement barn, other good buildings; 2 borses, 8 cows, a lot of young stock, and machinery. This farm is located on the trunk line road, 12 miles from Green Bay, 2 miles from R. R. station, near a German Lutheran church, 1/2 mile from store, cheese factory and school. Price complete, \$13,-690.99 O'Connor Land Agency, 700 St. George St., phone 1681, Green Bay, Wis.

FARM FOR SALE service on the college campus. Rev. I. B. St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church. Wood≜ speaker

Thursday, 7:30, prayer service. The sucrament of the Lord's Supper FOR SALE-80 acres cut over land, town of Norrie, Wis., Marathon county, on state road, at \$30.00 per acre, J. L. Wirts, will be observed the first Sunday in July. Anyone without a regular church home ce cordially bivite to worship with us,

First Congregational Church. H. E. Peabody, G. E. Stickney, Pastors.

9:30, Sunday school. 11:00, morning wor thin. Sermon: The Crisis of the Interchurch Movement. Rev. G. E. Stickney. i:30, C. E. service. Subject: Honesty ir Word and Deed, Leader, Victor Wilde,

Emanuel's Evangelical Church. Corner Franklin and Durkee Stn.

H. J. Droegkamp, Minister, Sunday morning at 16, public worship and conventions. Sermon by Dr. G. B. day. State of Wisconsin, in Municipal Court Kimmel, president of Evangelical Theoogical Seminary, Naperville, III. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated, conducted by Rev. C. T. Rabehl, presiding elder of Appleton district,

> n address by Mr. J. M. Banernteind. Public worship at :20, with another ser mon by Prof. G. B. Kimmel, All are cordially invited to attend these meetings of the Wisconsin branch. Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical association.

A. Werner, Pastor. Children's festival this Sunday. Service in the English language at 10 a. m. in Pierce's park, entrance on Mason St., ness

Second St. Business meeting of the congregation Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Meson and Lawrence Sts.

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By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C.—Rise in the price of bar silver fror 80 to 90 cents an ounce in one day is due largely to the government's recent purchase of 1. 500,000 ounces of American silver at \$1 an ounce, mint officials said to-

The government will pay \$1 an ounce for American produced silver regardless of what the market quotations are, and this, it was pointed out, helped stabilize the market and Sunday afternoon services at 2:30, with exchange, and also benefits American miners. The government under the Pittman act, has authority to purchase 207.000,000 ounces of silver, and, as only a portion of this has been bought, the market may see further advances.

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SAY. TOM, I WONDER IF I COULD

BIG IDEA E Charles Well, All Říght BRING HIM DOWN! DANNY, HOW YOU BE A GOOD BOY IN DADDY'S OFFICE AND DON'T PICK UP THINGS! OH, WE'LL GET ALONG ALLRIGHT DON'T WORKY ABOUT HIM! BIG IDEA



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CANDIDATES' NAMESAKES ARE NOT ALL OF THE SAME MIND

all the clans, according to Chicago nominated.' namesakes of democratic prospects. The November elections, according to Governor Cox. I hadn't thought of it their statements today, will find before." clansman against clansman. This was

don't coincide with thoce of William **Jennings Br**yan at all. I'm a repubfor him if he were nominated." Thomas W. Marshall--"I don't

know Vice-President Magshall, but if he's a democrat, I don't vote for Edward Edwards-"I'm neutral

but I couldn't vote for Governor Edwards for president. I've been a prohibitionist all my life. J. W. Davis -- "Jeff Davis couldn's get very far and I won't waste my

These clansmen will stick:

By United From Leased Wire | vote for my uncle if he's nominated."

Chicago.—The skirl of the politi- | A. Mitchell Palmer.—"I'm a procal bagpipe and the smoke signals of gressive but might condescend to presidential candidates will not rally vote for the attorney general if he's

Dr. James Cox-"I might vote for posed layout of the New London-Shi-

which would bisect the county, the Robert Owen -- "I never heard of Senator Robert L. Owen, but I'm a William J. Byran — "My views democrat and would vote for him." T. Meridith-"I might change my meeting will be held at the courtmind before November, but if he's house at 1:30 o'clock in the afterlican and wouldn't think of voting nominated, I think I'll vote for E. T. noon. Opposition developed as soon as Meredith.

LAWRENCE PROFESSOR BECOMES U. S. CITIZEN

Prof. John Herbert Farley of Law rence college faculty was granted full citizen papers at a hearing before commission of which Senator Clark However, the college has made no Miss Winifred Wood. Mrs. Judge E. V. Werner Thursday aftervote on any Davis. Me for Edwards noo. Like many others it was only ple is secretary. All persons inter-number of students than last year, Miss Mary Thom, Miss Parkard, Miss lately that he discovered that he was not a citizen. His parents were Can-

COLLEGE PREPARES RECONSIDER ROUTE FOR BIGGEST YEAR LEGISLATIVE HIGHWAY COM-MISSION WILL MEET HERE NEXT WEEK TO HEAR

OBJECTIONS

ONLY THREE EXAMINATIONS

and New London.

about teaching the coming year.

Syracuse, N. Y .-- A former Wis-

consin newspaper man, Warren B.

Bullock of Milwaukee, graduate of

was honored during commencement week at Syracuse University by election to the honorary journalistic fra-

ternity of Syracuse University, Pi Delta Epsilon. The Syracuse chapter.

Alpha Alpha, the parent chapter of

the fraternity, at the same time elect-

ed to membership Dean Wharton of

tion of Syracuse University; Paul M.

department of journalism in the Col-

lege of Business administration. Prof.

Bullock is not on the faculty of the

CANNING SEASON WILL

grocer today.

devoted to canning.

KILBANE TO RETIRE

ing as a bantamweight.

COMPOSER CHANGES

Hungarians.

"Next week will be the time to

can strawberries." said an Appleton grocer today. "They will flood the

market and will be the cheapest of

any time during the strawberry sea-

The dealer stated that they were

starting to come in now, but that a

large quantity will ripen early in the

in at one time will no doubt lower the

price. He estimates that they may be purchased at 25 or 30 cents a quart

By United Press Leased Wire

featherweight champion over to Jack

Wolf, Cleveland, who has been fight-

Kilbane is tied up to contracts for

three or four fights which he said he

Wolf, who broke away from Jim-

NAME-MANAGERS SORE

my Dunn's stable a week ago, is now

(Special to Post-Crescent)

wrote the "Merry Widow," "Gypsy

Love," and the "Count of Luxemburg.

has changed his name to Ferencz and

opera managers here are angry. Fer-

encz is a Czech name and they are

A sandstorm which wrecked huge

stone walls in China uncovered to ex-

plorers the name of Touci Tze, who

gave libraries to the people through-

out China in the fifth century.

Quality-Service.

Vienna-Herr Franz Lehar, who

under the management of Kilbane.

will dispose of in the near future.

HONORED IN EAST

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RECORD ENROLLMENT AND EN-LARGED CURRICULUM ARE PROSPECTS FOR NEXT Because of opposition to the pro-SCHOOL YEAR

octon-Black Creek-Green Bay road Wisconsin highway commission has tember 14, for a new school year are to be held at the Y. M. C. A., announced a hearing for Appleton, which promises to be bigger than any First Congregational church and the June 30 to reconsider this route. The other in the history of the college, vocational school. The unrest of post-war conditions this route was proposed but it was reached a more normal state. not of sufficient strength to prevent

only five are still unclaimed at Orms- will be handled by Mr. Frame. Testimony will be taken by the by hall. A large number of the rooms Craft work will have an important Legislative State Trunk Highway at Brokaw have also been taken, place in the curriculum. Mr. Frame, is chairman and Assemblyman Chap-arrangements for handling a larger Miss Katherine Pratt, Mrs. Brigham. ested in this road and its route will President Samuel Plantz says that Doretta Court, Miss Heller and John be permitted and urged to express no more students will be enrolled Schueller are to conduct these class than the college can handle and since es. Wood work will be taught by FIVE CHINESE STUDENTS the college could not accommodate Harry Cameron, and sewing and all the candidates for entrance the weaving by Miss Marion Young. past year, it is possible that the enrollment will be much the same.

Enlarge Study Course Whatever the enrollment will be the program for the new year will under Miss Court. Teachers examinations which a few mark it as the biggest year. Each A play hour will be held Thursday years ago played a prominent part in department head it making arrange and Friday of each week with Mrs. the duties of the county superinten- ments for additional courses in his H. B. Frame, Miss Court, Miss Heltdepartment. One of the departments er and Mr. Schueller, in charge. dent of schools are now given very which will be especially extended is little attention for the reason that that of journalism. Due to the in- from nine to 11:30 o'clock. A regispractically all of the teachers now hold diplomas from county training creasing interest in journalism among tration fee of 10 cents is the only schools, normal schools, colleges and the students, several new courses charge for the entire course. The universities. The greatest number were added last year and next year school is supported by the First Conwhich A. G. Meating examined any several others will be offered, includone year was 150, while this year he ing courses in writing of feature arhad only three. Examinations were ticles and advertising copy writing. Methodist churches.

The departments dealing with the formerly held at Appleton, Seymour social sciences have also been great Quite a number of districts have ly enlarged. The number of social re-engaged their former teachers at an science students is rapidly increasing increase of salary, but the majority making the extension of these depart ments necessary. The other departof school boards have taken no steps in this direction as yet. Many of the ments have undergone a similar experienced teachers are indifferent growth. Several additions have been made

to the faculty and a number of the can be made with adjoining school old faculty will not be present next districts to take over the nine pupils year. However, despite the many and also providing that the school changes there will be an unusually strong faculty for the new school by sending its pupils elsewhere. At

Lawrence College. Appleton, Wis... THRESH OUT INDEMNITIES

(By Henry Wood)
By United Press Leased Wire

Bolougne-The conferences of premiers, originally planned as a sort of the College of Business Administra- friendly get- together between Millerand and Lloyd George loomed today as Paine, public librarian of Syracuse, a meeting of allied leaders second in and Prof. H. W. Wilson, head of the importance only to the Versailles conference which drafted the German

Belief was expressed that Monday's university itself, but is director of meeting of the premiers would superforest extension of the New York sede the Spa conference, which has State College of Forestry, also lo-been fading further into the future cated at Syracuse, and will give a daily. Announcement was made that special course, together with Syra-Belgium, Italy and Japan have been cuse city newspaper men, on technical invited to send delegates to Monday's newspaper methods, during the com- meeting.

ing year. He was also elected county The whole question of the German committeeman from the Syracuse un-iversity post of the American Legion meeting and will probably be finally the first university post of the Legion disposed of.

in the country, named in honor of the Monday's conference is the out first American soldier to win the growth of animosity which has been distinguished service cross, Homer J. gaining ground in all allied countries Wheaton, a Syracuse university gradagainst further postponement of settlement of the economic phases of the peace treaty.

OPEN WITHIN A WEEK POLICEMAN SLAYER OF STUDENT OUT ON BAIL

By United Press Leased Wire Madison, Wis-Matt Lynaugh, policeman who killed Carl Jandorf. uni-

versity student, will be placed on trial on a charge of first degree murder on October 8 in superior court. Lynaugh was released on \$10,000 bail following preliminary hearing at

which a plea of not guilty was enweek. The large quantities coming tered by his attorneys.

box, or possibly lower before the week He also believes that pineapples will never be lower than now, and suggests that housewives plan their work so that the coming week may be FROM FIGHTING GAME Cleveland.-Johnny Kilbane announced that he will retire from the ring "shortly" and turn his title of

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CHILDREN'S DAY TO BE FOR BIBLE SCHOOL

ARRANGEMENTS ARE NEARLY COMPLETED FOR OPENING OF VACATION SCHOOL NEXT MONTH Selection of teachers for the daily

vacation Bible school is completed and a program of classes arranged. Lawrence college will re-open Sep- The classes are to open July 6 and

SELECT FACULTY

have ended. Conditions will have Lorna Packard. Mrs. Mary C. Wells. It is already evident that the en- er are to have charge of the Bible le, Dorothy Peterson; Missionary, Esits adoption. Remonstrances have rollment for the new year will be study and memory work. Instruction been filed with the commission since much larger. All the rooms at Rus- in religious music will be given by then, however, and a new hearing sell-Sage hall have been taken and Mrs. L. A. Brigham. Topic studies

Dramatization of Bible stories will be conducted by Miss Heller. The vounger pupils will have a story hour in connection with their Bible work

Sessions are to be held each day

ELLINGTON SCHOOL MAY

The school in district No. 1. town of Ellington, will remain closed the coming year providing arrangements will not lose its district organization the taxpayers appointed the school board to investigate both matters and report at the annual meeting early AT PREMIERS' MEETING adjoining Dist. No. 1—Stephensvine, Hortonville, District No. 3 Ellington, and joint district No. 4, Greenville, By schools none of them would have more than two miles to go.

> Bishop Fitzmanrice Dies
> By United Press Leased Wire Erie, Pa.-The Rev. John E. Fitzmaurice, 81. Catholic bishop of Eric diocese, died here early Friday.

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The Children's Day program at the First Methodist church will be presented at 10:30 o'clock next Sunday morning. There will be a short address by Dr. Wood; baptism of adults; reception of members and an interesting program entitled "The College Bell" presented by the younger departments of the Bible school Following is the program:

Organ Voluntary, Mrs. Brigham; Song, "The Joy of Knowledge" Intermediates and Juniors; Invocation. Dorothy Raiph; Responsive Reading, Devotional periods at the opening led by Dorothy Ralph; Song, "The which has been more or less of a dis-and close of the classes are to be in College Bell," Junior Dept.: Pantom-turbing influence the past year will charge of H. B. Frame and Miss ine, "The Student, The Children and "The Student, The Children and Miss Edith Wood and Miss Olgo Hell- the Genie." Those taking part are, ther Smith; Children's Day Children, Beginners Dept.; Industries and Business, Primary Dept.; Professional, Junior Dept.; Ushers, Intermediate

The Genie Song, Beginners De partment; Song. Young Ladies Quartette: Address, Dr. Wood; Offertory solo, Mrs. Berger.

BID GOOD-BYE TO CITY

The five Chinese students attending Lawrence college left Friday Two will attend summer school at University of Chicago, one goes north to spend the summer in the woods. another on a farm and a fifth to Wis consin university summer school.

The boys expressed their high regard for Appleton and their appreciation of the hospitality of the people. They stated that they had profited richly by their attendance at Lawgregational. First Baptist, First rence college and keenly enjoyed the Methodist, Presbyterian and German fellowship and kindness enjoyed during their stay. They feel that their stay in Appleton will be one of the outstanding things in their school life, which covers five years. All promised to visit Appleton before BE CLOSED NEXT YEAR they finally leave the United States.

CLOSE GROCERY STORES WHILE OWNERS PLAY

Grocery stores are to close at noon next Wednesday because of the annual picnic of the Appleton Retail Grocers' association, which is to be held at Waverly beach. Preparations a special meeting Wednesday night are under way for an attractive program of games and contests for which prizes are to be awarded. Dancing is to start at 2:30 o'clock in the after-

New Chemical Kills Bed Bugs P. D. Q.

P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) is the name of a new golden colored chemical discovery by Dr. Price that actually rids the worm infested house of bedbugs, roaches, fiess, ants and their eggs. They don't have time to kick after you go after them with P. D. Q. A 25c package of P. D. Q makes a quart of strong ougkiller, and goes farther than a barrel of the old fashioned dangerous dope. P. D. Q. coate and kills their eggs and prevents hatching FRRE a patent spout in every box to enable you to get them in the hard-to-get-at-places, and saves juice.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 5. Louisville 9-2, Toledo 3-1, Indianapolis 3, Columbus 2 Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 3, Chicago 2, St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1, Boston 0. Cleveland 9. Washington 2.

NATIONAL, LEAGUE. Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0. New York 5, Pittsburg 4. Chicago-Brooklyn (wet grounds Cincinnati-Boston (rain.)

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansos City18 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington24

Indianapolis28

Detroit19 Philadelphia16 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AYRES HOLDS RED SOX TO THREE HITS, WINS 1-0

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roft won the second game of the series to 0. With the exception of the first in ning, Jones also pitched faultless bell for the Red Sox. The Tiger run was the refull of a single by Bush and a triple by

FLASHY CATCH GIVES

PHILADELPHIA-Stengel's one han jumping catch of Fournier's liner with two out and two on bases saved the game for Philadelphia on Friday, enabling th locals to break St. Logis' streak of seven straight victories by a 1 to 6 score. The

only run of the game was a home run by Lou North, recently purchased from the Milwaukee American association club, appaster in the box score for the dist time in his Cardnal uniform. He relieved Doak in the eighth inning, and the Phillies

ound him for one hit. St. Louis 0 0 0

INDIANS DRIVE JOHNSON

CLEVELAND-Cleveland knocked Wal ter Johnson out of the box in the fifth inning on Friday and won, 9 to 2 Six hits were bunched off Johnson in that inning two being doubles. Speaker hit for a home run with a man on first in the sevent! while Johnston stole home on Zachery in the sixth. Caldwell was effective through out, allowing only one hit in the las five innings. Score: Washington1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Neveland 0 0 0 5 5 1 2 1 *-9

TIMELY HITTING ENABLES
YANKS TO BEAT CHICAGO

CHICAGO-Timely hitting by New York coupled with a walk and a wild pitch en abled the visitors to make it three straight from Chicago on Friday, 3 to 2. The game was a pitching duel between Shawkey and Kerr, with the former pitching his best in the pinches. Ruth's lone hit on Friday was a single. Score: New York 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 8-Chicago...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-

GIANTS COP SEE SAW

GAME FROM PIRATES

NEW YORK-New York defeated Pitts burg in a see saw game here on Friday, 5 to 4. The Giunts overcame an early three run lead with a block of four runs in the third inning. New York scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning on a single by Bancroft, Young's double, and a wild throw by

BROWNS BEAT PHILLIES, MAKING NINTH STRAIGHT

ST. LOUIS-St. Louis trailed Philadel phia for eight innings on Friday, then Thomas and a single by Davis for two runs and won, 4 to 2. It was the locals ninth straight victory. Philadelphia bunched three hits in the third for two runs and Walker's home run in the sixth accounted for the other. Score: Philadelphia 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-4

C. L. Wiggen was at Chicago Frl- feared that amputation would day on business. Charles D. Breon of Oshkosh was

here on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luedtke of at the lake during the absence of Mr. Hilbert visited here Thursday. MIS. H. B. Frame is able to be out ing the Rotary convention at Atlanagain after being confined to her tic City. Mr. and Mrs. Wettengel ex-

GAME TO PHILLES again after being confined to her tic City. Mr. and Mrs. Wettengel ex-home for ten days with a sprained pect to visit several Atlantic coast cit-Norman Schomisch arrived home absent two weeks. from the state university at Madison

Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rochek and two daughters of Niagara, are visiting Appleton relatives.

Lawrence Koffarnus left Thursday for Hilbert, where he will visit relatives for several days.

Among the real estate transfers reDr. Robert Larsen will leave Mon-corded at the office of register of

will spend at Eagle River. Milo Roblee has returned to Burl- Gregor, lot in Fourth ward, consideraington, lowa, after a several days' tion, \$3,500; John G. Fetcher to Wenz-

visit with Appleton friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Popp of Hil-sideration, \$5,000; Joseph Lenz to bert and Alfred Engel of Brillion Theodore Lenz, lot in Little Chute,

were Appleton visitors Thursday. Miss Anna Jones, cashier of the Heuvel to Henry J. Jansen, lot in Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Kaukauna, consideration, private; Henry Helms to Leonora Baker, land company at Oshkosh, was in the city on business today.

Mrs. R. F. Shepherd has returned private; Sampson W. Cornelius, et. from Baraboo, where she attended the ux., to Christine Smith, 9 acres in annual G. A. R. encampment as a del-Oneida, consideration, \$650. egate of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.

A barn dance will be held at the William Wilhms farm, one mile south Neenah, this evening, Music will be furnished by Stecker Brothers' prehestra of Appleton.

Because the camp meeting of the avenue, where a coat is to be applied Milwaukee district of the German to the brick pavement from Cherry Methodist church has been indefinitestreet east to Drew street. The world ly postponed, the regular service will e held in that church here next Sun-

Miss Johanna Hoffman, 1083 Oneida street, teacher in Kaukauna High school last year, has gone to Minneapolis to enter the University of Minnesota, where she will pursue an architectural course.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wettengel Mrs. Hubert Wolf, Sr. and Miss Helen Wolf were at La Crosse Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth if the government can be induced to Wolf, daughter of the late William aid wool growers in disposing of \$100.000,000 worth of wool, sheep Wolf. United States marshall.

Miss Marie L. Jacot, who has been pastor's assistant at the First Methodist church, left Friday morning for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will be one of the instructors in the city Vacation Bible School.

on hand, wool growers will appeal to don: the Rev. Father Quella of Kau- Governor Harding of the federal re-The Rev. John Kaster of New Lonserve board, and Secretary of the kauna and the Rev. George A. Schommer of Mackville were in Appleton Thursday evening to attend the commencement exercises of St. Joseph ting a market for their wool, prices

Two funerals were held from St. Joseph church Friday morning, that of clothing would be lower." said J. of William Kohaska, returned soldier M. Wilson, McKinley, Wyo., prestat 9:30 o'clock and that of Mrs. Ja-dent of the Wyoming Wool Growers' cob Young at 10:30 o'clock. Sons of the decedent acted as pallbearers at the latter funeral.

Chester Peters has been disabled tion of water amounts to nearly 600

meat market he accidently cut himself and the following day his arm began to pain him. Blood poison got such a start that an one time it was

necessary.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor are oc ing worship at the Methodist church cupying George Wettengel's cottage will begin at 10:30 next Sunday and throughout the summer. The Sunday and Mrs. Wettengel, who are attendschool will meet at 9:30, as heretofore, but there will be a shorter sea ies after the convention and will be

PAINTERS MEET - Members of the painters' union held a smoker at Trades and Labor hall Thursday evening. Among the speakers were Fred E. Bachman and A. R. McDonald of

RELIGION BOARD—F. J. wood, president of the Y. M. C. A has appointed a religious workers day on a week's vacation, which he deeds Friday were: Belle Goodrick committee for the association consisting of one representative from each cooperating church. A. R. Eads is named general chairman. el H. Haessly, lot in Kaukauna, confirst meeting of the committee will sideration, \$5,000: Joseph Lenz to be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday eve-

work conference.

MILLIONAIRE SON IS IN BAD WITH THE LAW

By United Press Leaned Wire Clucago.-Mrs. Marjorie Pailsey of four months, today hurled her pride and turned to her father and commencement exercises father-in-law to secure the release of night. her husband from the city jail here. Borden, said to be the son of a Charleston, W. Va. millionaire, was

held here for passing alleged bogus checks in Toronto, the theft of an automobile in Rochester, New York ville, New York.

ning to plan for a local religious KINSMAN SPEAKS AT MARQUETTE COLLEGE

Milwaukee, Wis.—"The defection of

s number of part-time members of the faculty of Marquette Medical College Chicago.—Mrs. Marjorie Pailsey has resulted in good." declared the Borden of Ottumwa, Canada, bride Rev. Herbert C. Noonan, president of Marquetto University at the annual

Recently ten members of the faculty resigned over difficulties with the school in regard to child birth.

Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, Lawrence College, gave the baccalaureate adand a \$50 speeding bond at Williams- dress. Degrees were awarded 112 stu-

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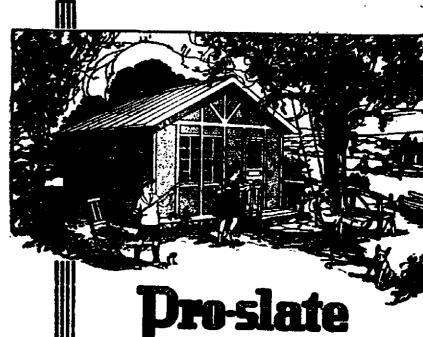
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